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Buy of the Week

B.C. Eyeing

City-Seattle

EXTRA CASH HELP FOR STUDENTS

Students unable to find summer jobs this year will get special attention if they apply for student loans, Education Minister Pat McGeer has announced.

"'Our goal is to give those students with the greatest need as much assistance as we possibly can" in the B.C. Student Assistance Program," he said.

McGeer met with Labor Minister Allan Williams who said student unemployment is higher over-all this year than last

The education minister stressed that students seeking as-

"We have established an independent appeal committee to which students may refer their cases should they feel their circumstances warrant special consideration," he said.

One-Day Strike Definite-CLC

OTTAWA (UPI) — A one-day Canada-wide strike is now definite, labor organizers said Friday, after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau flatly turned down a request by the Canadian Labor Congress to lift the wage and price control

CLC president Joe Morris announced the "Day of Protest" saying it was the most effective way of protesting the controls program begun last October.

The CLC executive was given the mandate to hold the day of protest by its members at its general convention in Quebec City last May.

He said that since the initiament that its program was unfair to the wage and salary earners and that we can not

go along with it."
"Writing letters to your MPs just won't work," he said. "We want to make a real solid protest."
Morris told a news conference the date of the work

ence the date of the work stoppage would be announced next week after a meeting of the CLC's executive.

It had been speculated the walkout would be held on Oct. 13, the first anniversary of the

ontrols program.

Morris' announcement came within hours of a meeting with Trudeau at which the prime minister again refused to immediately eliminate the selective wage and price con-

trols.

"The controls are here for two and a half years, and' they won't be lifted until the rate of inflation decreases to about four per cent," Trudeau

\$10B Iran-U.S. Arms Deal

TEHRAN — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today Iran plans to purchase \$10 billion worth of American armaments through 1980 to modernize its military forces.

He made the disclosure at a joint news conference with Iranian Finance Minister Hushang Ansary after signing \$40 billion.

Kissinger said that Iranian armament orders between now and 1980 would total "roughly \$10 billion," and that this would be in addition to the commercial trade.

He disclosed no specific military weapons Iran wants to buy, but it has in the past Kissinger said the future purpansion in Iran's force levels.

Since 1973 Iran has already bought \$10 billion worth of modern military equipme including U.S. aircraft, spe-cially-fitted destroyers, and a variety of other armaments. A U.S. senate report released last Monday criticized the management of the U.S. arms

'out of control.' On Friday, the Shah of Iran strongly defended his country's massive arms purchases from the United States, saying the weapons States, saying the weapons among native people in west-are vital to the security of the non-Communist world and are Ottawa responds quickly with

being properly used by Iran.
Iran will continue to buy
weapons, he said, and he suggested, as he has in the and non-status Indian claims past, that Iran will shop else-to special economic, social where if its supplies from the and cultural treatment ap-

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Smokes Going Up MONTREAL (UPI) - Im-

perial Tobacco will increase ts cigarette prices to whole salers effective Aug. 16, the company announced Friday The move may cause retail prices to rise one cent a pack-

The increase averages 40 cents on 1,000 cigarettes representing a 1.7 per cent hike. The new wholesale prices will be \$4.57 for 200 regular cigarettes and \$4.66 for 200 king size cigarettes.

ize cigarettes. Imperial Tobacco's main sigarette brands are Players, Du Maurier, Matinee, Peter ackson and Cameo.

l Tobacco came in April 1975, and company president Edmond Ricard said that costs had risen sharply since.
The application for the orice increase was submitted the federal Anti-inflation

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA Pay Approved

VERNON (AP) — Union and management officials in the southern interior say they are pleased with Anti-Inflation Board approval of a pay increase of more than 27 per cent over two years for members of the International Woodworkers of America. The board approved the increase after reviewing a negotiated agreement between member companies of Interi-or Forest Labor Relations and 5,700 IWA members.

Korea Drenched

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) Torrents of rain that flooded a provincial city with near-ly seven inches of rain in nine hours swept away homes and killed at least 25 persons, 15 of them in a landslide that buried a religious service.

Bomber Crashes

CHICAGO (AP) - Investigators began picking through the remains of a con-verted 1940-vintage bomber today to learn why it sheared through two homes, killing both pilots, a woman in her home, and injuring three other persons. The plane took off Friday afternoon from Midway Airport in the residential southwest side of Chi-

Pay Dispute Cancels Newspapers

VANCOUVER (UPI) union dispute over anti-infla-tion guidelines knocked out publication Friday of all editions of the Sun and this morning's Province.

The dispute centres on a company stand not to pay a first-year 16 per cent wage hike — about double the fed-eral guidelines — unless it gets the go-ahead from the Anti-Inflation Board. Pacific Press general man-ager Paus Stirgen said he will

ager Dave Stinson said he will fly to Ottawa, probably this weekend, for talks with board

In a message to company employees, Stinson said a meeting with a mediator and the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions agreed that he would seek board approval to pay the full 16 per cent legal-

"It is understood by both parties that we may also be formally ordered not to do so," he said.

The dispute has touched off a recent wave of work stoppages, preventing or delaying

B.C. Steamship Co. has ne-gotiated a six-week trial dem-

onstration of a new passenger hydrofoil service between Seattle and Victoria, Transport Minister Jack Davis said

Davis said the demonstration, to be operated jointly by B.C. Steamship Co. and Boeing Co., in Seattle, would start in mid-September and although he thinks "it's a good arrangement," the trial still needs cabinet approval.

Under the agreement Boeing would make one of its \$7 million Jetfoil crafts available. The craft, said Davis, carries 160 to 250 passengers and travels at 50 miles an bour

It could make the trip in less than two hours, compared to the ferry Princess Marguerite, operated also by Steamship Co., which takes four fours.

In no way, said Davis, would the six-week jetfoil service compete with the Marguerite.

If given cabinet approval it

would start in mid-September just as the Princess Marguerite ends its seasonal runs. 'It would be good news for

the tourist industry this year," said Davis, adding the trail service would mean a longer tourist season, and would likely operate twice a 'It's not looked at in any.

way as a replacement for the Marguerite," he said. The minister said Boeing wants to sell B.C. the jetfoil. Boeing made the proposal and will make the vessel available at no cost, although B.C. Steamships and Boeing will

share the fuel costs and advertising costs. Davis said it would essentially be competing with the aircraft service.

"It's a people thing, it doesn't carry cars."

Asked if the government would consider implementing jetfoil service between Van-couver and Victoria, the minister said there had been no consideration of that proposal.

In order to make it economically feasible, however, he said fares would have to be almost equal to airfare to break even, despite the fact that it would take about two hours for the hydrofoil service, and it takes only 25 min-

utes by seaplane.
Davis said the trial arrangement would give both B.C. Ferries and B.C. Steam-ship Co. "a better idea of the

cost of running one."
"I don't see how we could for this fall," said Davis.

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Hydrofoil LONG GRASS PROBLEM?

... RENT A SHEEP BONN (UPI) - Householders and businesses who want BONN (UP) — Householders and businesses who want their grass cut cheaply are being urged to use sheep.

"Woollen' lawnmowers are the cheapest, cleanest, quietest, most non-polluting ones you can get," a spokesmen for German sheep raisers said Thursday.

Sheep already are being rented by schools, factories, owners of large homes, and a helicopter landing field to remove grass.

Annette van Dorp, 22-year-old agricultural student, start-ed a rent-a-sheep company with 300 sheep in Bonn in April and has been so, successful she is planning to increase her

She charges about \$8 a sheep per season. Customers must

Death Toll 9 In Race Riots

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) A white South African police-man died from wounds suffered in spreading racial riots, bringing the death toll in the latest outbreak to nine,

The protests tapered off today with the police force on a nationwide alert as demon-strations spread to other parts of the country Friday night.
As police armored cars patrolled the black townships

witnesses and newspapers re-ported nine persons killed in The dead policeman was identified as Jannie Strydom,

a traffic policeman who was knocked down by a hit-and-run van at a roadblock.

In the first government re-action to the riots, Bantu (Af-rican) Affairs Minister Michiel Botha promised blacks greater autonomy in the se-gregated townships.

"The changes will offer greater opportunities for blacks to look after their own real peace and order," Botha

the concessions. Meanwhile in Salisbury Mozambican troops, aided by Cuban advisers, bombarded a military base with rockets, their heaviest attack yet

Rhodesia, a government minister said today.

The government said the at-

tack was a prelude to a major black guerrilla offensive when the rainy season begins in Oc-For the first time, Rhodesia said officially that Cuban and

Tanzanian military advisers, in addition to Soviet experts and Mozambican forces, were assisting black guerrillas in their war to end white minori-

ty rule.

Ted Sutton-Pryce, a junior minister in Premier Ian Smith's office, warned the Mozambican attack Thursday on the base at Ruda, 1,130 miles east of Salisbury, was a prelude to a major black offensive.

He said Mozambican troops advanced to within 300 yards of the base and unleashed a 25-minute barrage with said 40 defending troops who returned fire suffered no cas-

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A Canadian halibut fishing boat has been impounded for ap-

B.C. BOAT

IMPOUNDED

rial fisheries zone, Alas State Troopers said Friday. The 73-foot Alaska Queen II,

The 73-loot Alaska Queen II, based at Vancouver, was observed in apparent violation Thursday by a U.S. Coast Guard surveillance aircraft. Troopers said a National Marine Fisheries agent assisted in the detection.

Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said Friday the state had not yet determined a course of action in the case.

Hatter Loses **Branch Post**

Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, has been removed from his position to become a "special adviser" to the deputy minister of recreation and travel industry.

Friday by Recreation Min-ister Grace McCarthy who said the role of fish and wildlife management had changed in recent years and a new survey is expected to bring management policies up to

called for last month by the B.C. Wildlife Federation after he ordered a guiding licence be re-issued to Howard Paish, earlier found guilty of violating grant laws.

Paish was found guilty of wilful neglect of pack horses at his guide operation at Coldfish Lake near Smithers and

had his licence revoked.

Later Hatter announced that Paish's licence would be

nounced she would personally review the matter, but she said she did not necessarily agree wth Hatter's state-

Friday, Deputy Recreation Minister Lloyd Brooks said the department will not issue

to name a proxy to run his business in the Spatsizi Pla-teau area. There is no such thing as a proxy licence, said Brooks, and a guide must be approved by the department.

Under terms of the existing act a resort operator can hire a guide outfitter as long as the applicant fulfils the obli-

made such alternative arrangements," said Brooks.

Second Viking in Orbit

PDT, earth receive time.
"The orbit is beautiful," a

HARDLY ANYONE'S promenading in downtown

Victoria these days. Scenes like this over the noon hour are routine and prompt the question — why have all the tourists gone? Columnist Max Low records the usual excuses from the tourist traders on page 13 today — together with one that will make the while here the tourist triad of being "scaled?"

them blink. Are the tourists tired of being "soaked?

 Viking 2, ending a 505-million mile journey, slowed down and dipped into a long egg-shaped orbit around Mars today while Viking 1, sent back more biology data from

the Martian surface.

300-pound thrust engine.

new policies and improved

jet propulsion laboratory spokesman said. "The opera-tion went like hotcakes." 'We have another beautiful MOI (Mars Orbit Insertion),"
mission control said when the engine burn ended.

The actual orbit insertion occurred 20 minutes earlier,

pictures in four days of two possible landing areas, desig-nated B-2 and B-3, along the

sion control.

Viking 2 will begin taking

The first choice, B-1, in the with craters from pictures sent back by Viking 1's or-

dispersion of the second of th 1976, also states boldly million Metis and non-status Indians in Canada, according to estimates made by the Na-

evidence that Metis pressure for settlement of their aboriginal rights claims is justified and could be supported in court actions.

But some observers say the actual total could be much higher, possibly running to 4.5

Teschke is second only to

Michael Pitfield, secretary to the cabinet, in the Privy Coun-And the group included representatives from the prime

minister's office and the ferectly to Prime Minister Tru-deau.

Study Predicts Increased Indian Militancy various rural areas require urgent attention to forestall. Special to the Times
OTTAWA — A draft cabinet document predicts increased militancy and social unrest points out they "have had no ings and recommendations made in the memorandum to cabinet entitled Native Polisocial unrest."

The document, dated May government response

cy: A Review With Recom-mendations. that "the very high birth rate of native people promises to The policy paper was pre-pared by a "steering-group" of senior federal officials an already volatile situation." Leaders of the Native Coundeputy secretary to the cabicil of Canada, the federation

et.
The group warned that ''nastatus Indian associations,
ive socio-economic problems met with the cabinet in April,
Western cities and in 1975.

of provincial Metis and nontive Council of Canada.

Beirut Rescue Attempt Fails

BEIRUT — The Red Cross has halted the evacuation of wounded from the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar because of sniper fire that Palestinian camp of Tal Zaa-tar because of sniper fire that ripped through rescue vehicles and hit a driver and several refugees.

Rightist Christians captured the Moslem enclave of Nabaa in Christian Beirut in a fierce tank-backed assault and fight-ing flared in other trouble spots, further endangering Lêbanon's shaky three-day

"We can't continue like this," Arab League mediator Hassan Sabry El-Kholy said Friday. "Either there is a

A Red Cross convoy of three trucks, two ambulances and two station wagons was picking up the wounded in a soccer field near Tal Zaatar Friday when the sniper shots rang out from a row of gutted apartment buildings northeast

Stretcher-bearers medics crouched behind the vehicles and later the Red Cross had to send a third truck on the field to protect

Security officials and hospitals today reported the highest casualty figures in eight days — 245 killed and 406 wounded.

But Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi of Egypt, the Arab League's chief mediator, said he remained optimistic the cease-

He said he was awaiting final Syrian agreement to joir a meeting with Christian

Judge Clearihue Dies at 88

Funeral services will be held next week for Judge Joseph B. Clearihue, a long-time champion for the devel-opment and expansion of University of Victoria, who died Friday at the age of 88.

Clearihue, was a member of the first class of Victoria College, worked for many years as chairman of the college council and was active in pressing for autonomy and degree granting status for the

The first new building on the Gordon Head Campus was appropriately named after Clearibue.

Judge Clearibue's 46-year legal career began in 1916 and ended in 1962 when he stepped down from the county court bench after 10 years.

At that point he made the xpansion of Victoria College a full time experience.

Judge Clearihue was born and educated in Victoria and apart from three years' ser vice overseas during the First World War has spent his life

MLA from 1920 to 1924 and city alderman from 1924 to 1928.

versity of B.C. board of governors for several years.

After graduating from Victoria college, he attended McGill University, where he obtained first class honors in economics, was Rhodes Schol-ar for B.C. in 1911 and attended Oxford University, graduating with his law degree.

In London, he married Irene M. Golding in 1924 and he is survived by his daughter, Dr. Joyce Clearibue.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by McCall's Funeral Home.

A weak ridge of high pres-sure continues offshore, creat-

ing cloudy conditions and a chance of light rain today and Sunday. There is likely to be

more sunshine Sunday after-noon with highs in the 21-degree range both days and

TEMPERATURES

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Moslem representatives on tween the combatants:

Beirut newspaers quoted the peacekeeping force com-mander, Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, as saying the force was "inadequate and incapable of enforcing the strength of 3,600 men.

STUPICH



Gov't Is 'No Hardware Store'

Threats of spending out-backs by the provincial gov-ernment have frightened the finance critic Dave Stupich said Friday.

Stupich said he fears' the government's quarterly finan-cial report which presented a gloomy financial outlook and threatened spending cuts will make businessmen and people in B.C. "pull in their horns", thus further harming the econ-

"Everything the govern-ment does is watched by the

rest of community and they respond accordingly and in

The financial report said that on the basis of the first three months of the fiscal year, there will be a \$125 million budgetary deficit, by the

end of the year.
Finance Minister Evan
Wolfe said that if the economic picture does not improve, cutbacks to reduce the deficit will be made. The deficit should simply

be accepted and no further cutbacks tolerated." Stupich

said, had strengthened the provincial economy through "innovative steps" in creating. Crown corporations like B.C. Petroleum, B.C. Cellulose and the Ocean Falls Corp.

Stupich said the govern-ment must learn that once consumers are taxed beyond a certain point "government revenue declines and you push

The only bright spot in the report, Stupich said is the

tions created by the NDP.
The B.C. Petroleum Corp.
had a profit of \$24.4 million

for the first three months of the fiscal year and Ocean Falls showed a profit of \$988,000 for the same period. "It's this lack of bold thinking on the part of the Bennett government that has got us into this recession. They (the Socreds) voted against saving

Ocean Falls, and yet Ocean Falls has more than paid back the original investment," Stu-

pich said. "What we desperately need

for it, says Dr. M. R. Mart

Mart said in an interview

Friday that although it is un-

likely vaccine purchased by the government will fall into the wrong hands, "there may be black market vaccine smuggled in from Europe."

He said that like illegal drugs sold on the black will be the

drugs sold on the black mar-ket, such vaccine would likely

be watered down and virtual

ly ineffective.

Because of a shortage of the

vaccine, persons under 19 years of age will not be immunized. Health officials be-

lieve children will be least affected by the disease.

"There's not enough vac

Illegal Vaccine

Market Feared

tive, out - dated bookkeeping

Stupich said Premier Benthe labor unions for the prov-

'The premier, having found ing, should now realize that running a government is a lot

there will be an outbreak of the so-called Swine Flu.

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THE OUTCASTS





Armed Forces Tug Sent Means Found Not Guilty To Tow Research Ship Of Murder

740-MILE TRIP ON A JET SKI

radio personality Robert Hardwick zoomed up to Seat-tle's Waterfront Park on a tiny jetpowered ski Friday after completing a record 740-mile run from Ketchikan,

Puget Sound, according to a KVI spokesman, Hardwick began the trip Monday on the 84-inch ski, which only allows a rider to stand.

As Hardwick charged into the park, he plopped off the ski backwards and floated in the water, exhausted, while the ski made lazy circles

Gun, Cash

Taken in

Break-In

noon and late Thursday morn-Among other items taken

was a rifle telescopic sight

United States

WEATHER RECORD

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Last Year

The radio man's hands were

his face was red from sun and

Fisherman Disappears,

Vessel Owner Mystified

38-foot Martha about eight miles off the southwest coast of Vancouver Island along

with vessel owner Jim Dun-bar, also of Nanaimo. Dunbar

was working below deck as the boat was running for the

Dunbar's wife said her hus-

band is at a complete loss to explain the accident. "The sea was perfectly calm. Therde seems to be no

Forrester was not wearing

An air and sea search of the

fishing grounds.

Alaska.

The KVI radio disc jockey set a world's distance record for the smallest craft ever to travel the Inside Passage waters between Alaska and Puget Sound, according to a side the only major mishap was when he took a spill in Seymour's Narrows between Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland. A 12-knot tide carried away his craft after he slipped off, but craft after he slipped off, but a boat accompanying him on the trip was able to fling him a rope and tow him back to the ski. He also had a few problems with wakes of big As Hardwick charged into

Hardwick's other adventures include leading an expedition to the top of Mt. Kili-manjaro in Africa, bronco around him.

"If he's not up to it, the boat will ake the victory laps bushing in a rodeo and boxing with former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. St. Anthony sailed from Esquimalt early today to bring home the research vessel Parizeau, crippled by ice in Alaskan waters last week.

The 150-foot St. Anthony, commanded by Capt. Michael Dyer, is the most powerful Canadian Forces tug based at Esquimalt and is expected to

take about nine days to reach the vicinity of Point Brarow. The ocean-going towboat's deisels can generate about 2,000 hoursepower and she has a speed of 14 knots.
The 1,600-ton

based at Pat Bay's Ocean Sciences Institute, lost blades from both propellors and heavily damaged her rudder last Friday. She is being towed by the Canadian Coast Guard ice breaker Bernier but Friday both ships were almost at a standstill in pack ice and fog.

Meanwhile, a six-ship fleet of Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd. has reached clear water in the Beaufort Sea under guidance of its three icebreaker support ships and the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Bur-

the search turned over to the

Victim was Frank Walsh

and his body was found near where a 41-foot pleasure boat sank with three aboard. Mr.

and Mrs. John MacDonald of

Nanaimo, the other occupants of the boat, were rescued

shortly after it went down.

peared Inursaly from a fishing vessel off Cape Beale has been identified as Robert Forrester, 18, of Nanaimo, but the incident remains a myster of the search turned over to the McCMP.

Meanwhile, the body of a 44-year-old Nanaimo man who drowned a week ago near

Forrester was aboard the later Friday.

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) Russell Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury Friday of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom

killing. The verdict came after 20 hours of jury deliberation following a three-day trial. It brought a loud cheer from spectators.

The charge was the most serious Means has faced in four years of legal battles since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 occupation by Indians of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota ervation in South Dakota.

Means was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Montileaux in a Scenic, S.D., bar. Richard Marshall earlier was convicted of murder in con-nection with the shooting and was sentenced to life in pris-

Protest Mounts

VANCOUVER (UPI) - A second Greenpeace Founda-tion protest boat has arrived off Hawaii to step up pressure against international whaling fleets, Greenpeace officials announced Friday, although a Japanese whaling fleet already has been pulled out of

Poison Now Suspected

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) Doctors trying to piece to-

peaked and is on the down-

"I think that we can 'all "I think that we can all breathe a sigh of, relief that this is not flu," said Dr. David Sencer, director of the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta. He admitted the dis-

is shifting definitely toward toxins," said Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania health secretary. 'That still does not rule out the slower viruses that we are still look-ing for. Certainly we are mov-ing pretty far away from the bacteria and fungi.'

There was no evidence the ailment had spread beyond convention goers. No "secondary cases" of the illness have been reported, indicating it is not contagious.

Meanwhile, the American Legion's national convention convenes in Seattle Aug. 24, and local health officials say they have been deluged with calls from persons worried that it might not be safe.



age of Swine Flu vaccine could result in a black market gether the Pennsylvania puzzle of fear and death among North Okanagan medical health officer. American Legionnaires say poison may be the culprit.

They have ruled out swine flu, bacteria and fungi. And

ease detectives never may identify the illness.

The mysterious illness has killed 25 persons@and sickened scores more who attended the state Legion convention two-weeks ago in Philadelphia.

cine commercially available and that's a fact of life," Mart said. "We just have to "I would say our emphasis do what we can ... and I don't blame the public at all for being concerned." Mart said his medical health office has been inun dated with calls from fright

The callers wonder whether the mystery disease which has killed 25 persons associated with Pennsylvania's Le-gion convention last month

will be brought to Seattle.
"There have been at least three telephones going at once throughout the day with peo-ple calling in about this," said ple calling in about this," said Dr. Max Bader, a Seattle-King County Health Depart-

"We can see no reason why the American Legion shouldn't come."





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Manchester Guardian 20 and possibly 100" students were killed by Ugandan troops in attacks on the Kampala's Makarere Univer-campus Tuesday and again in sity said Friday that "at least the early hours of Wednesday.

Secret Police In Chile Skirting Law

SANTIAGO - On the eve of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit here, Chile's secret police launched a new cycle of repression, arresting about 130 people of whom 47 have simply vanished without

Treasury Secretary William Simon was negotiating the re-lease of some 300 political prisoners, and Chilean officials here assuring the U.S. government that they were moving to protect civil rights.

The presumption — even among the families of those arrested — is that most, if not all, of the 47 who disappeared are now dead.

Of the hundreds of persons who have vanished for more the past three years, the number who have surfaced alive can be counted on the fingers of both hands, Chilean Rights advocate say.

A civil rights lawyer, speaking of Chile's security forces, said, "The system they have chosen obliges them to kill, to

officials described to Kissinger and Simon require arrest warrants, medical examinations and notification of and that prisons be open to surprise inspections.

So when the government says it has not arrested an individual, the lawyer said, and there is no arrest warrant, the secret police "can't contradict that afterwards by re-leasing him . . . It's a matter of credibility; it presupposed that what the government says is true."

The latest arrests were the fifth identifiable wave since January 1974, when the Na-tional Intelligence Directorate (DINA) was created as the personal security force of Chile's military president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet. The arrests began early in April and peaked between April 29 and May 12. and May 12.

Simon spent May 7 in Chile, telling the government here that U.S. aid would epend on Chilean observance of human rights and being assured that great improvements were being made.

The roundups stopped just before the June 4 inaugura-tion of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States and Kissinger's arrival in Santiago. By the end of July, none of the 47 missing

capital scene

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The drama started at 10 a.m. Tuesday when 2,000 students gathered on the campus in Uganda's capital city to-read a list of grievances, ac-cording to witnesses who in the past have been reliable

The students' first point was to demand information on the disappearance of Mrs. Theresa Bukenya, a mathematics instructor and a warder of the women's wing of a dormitory,
"Africa Hall. Students had
found Mrs. Bukenya, who was
six months pregnant, missing
when the current term began
in late June.

The story that circulated on the Makarere campus is that during school break she was called to the offices of the notorious "research bureau," which deals with state security. There she was asked to testify at an inquiry into the-disappearance of a Kenyan woman student last February. Mrs. Bukenya was reportedly asked to testify that the stu-

asked to testify that the student was a "loose" girl who often stayed away from the dormitory at night.

Mrs. Busenya refused to offer such testimony on the grounds that it was not true. She was told to go home "and think if your." think it over."

According to neighbors, the next day "research bureau" officials visited Mrs. Bukenya's 'house. She was never seen alive again. Reliable sources in Kampala say that her decapitated body was found on the banks of the Se-zibwa river east of the city.

Tuesday's demonstration also demanded information on third demand was for the re-moval of government security personnel from the student residence halls

The students also protested about the lack of food on campus and the closing of the library at dusk. Campus sources say that the library was forced to close early be-

and the one that started the trouble, was for the removal of President Idi Amin's son, Taban, from the university rolls. The students said that Taban was illiterate and that his presence at the university was responsible for a "lowering of standards."

Taban was enrolled as an engineering student in June. Two weeks later he switched to linguistics.

His only previous experi-ence with school was las Sep-tember, when his father sent him to Moscow to study aeronautical engineering. Two months later the Russians sent him back home. Taban had not known his fa-

Egg Producer

Protests Firings

Arnold Link said Friday the Okanagan and Vancouver Is-

ers had little voice on the strictive. Link said, that there

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land resigned in protest against the board quotas and

Link said the cabinet move

showed no consideration for the people of the north.

The board quotas are so re-

is no room for growth for producers in the north and "there will be no farming left

The recommendation to re-

move the five elected members came from the B.C.

Marketing Board or "super-

J. Okulitch said Friday the removal was recommended to

restore stability to the in-



QB PINOCHET

persons could be located in any of the junta's known prisons or interrogation centres, relatives and lawyers said. Observers in this country

say that the latest wave of arrests shows that the new laws have not curbed the secret police but have merely forced them to modify their methods, becoming more selective in their arrests and submerging their activities in an underworld of abductions secret prisons and presumed Rumors abound here of new

secret prisons with names like Monte Maravilla and Colonia Dignidad (Mt. Marvel and Colony Dignity), where inter-rogations on the missing persons take place and souces say that there seems to be a system of preselection to determine which prisoners will be treated according to the new laws and which are des-

provincial government's removal of five elected members of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board is a g'fla-

grant slap in the face to the people of the North." Link said northern produc-

board before the removal of the five by cabinet order "but

William Janzen, all of the Fraser Valley, to run the board until March 31, 1977.

Northern producers have argued for years that egg pro-

duction quotas set by the marketing board are weighted in favor of Fraser Valley pro-

now it's even worse."

The cabinet appointed Robert Blair, Al Yablonski and years."

In June, the three board dustry.

then an army officer, remem-bered that he had fathered a son by a camp follower some 15 years before.

Aides were dispatched to find the woman, and she identified Taban as the boy fathered by the current Ugandan

On Tuesday, when Taban heard of his rejection by his fellow students, he went to his father. A min responded by dispatching troops to the campus. Eyewitnesses say that in the melee that followed students were shot, bayonetted and thrown from upper storey windows. One student described Tuesday afternoon's events as "a reign of terror.

Five hundred students were taken into eustody, wounded were left lying. By nightfall the campus was calm and students who

had fled began drifting back



to the residence halls. At 3:00 to the residence halls. At 3:00
a.m. Wednesday another
group of troops, led by Taban,
raided Mary Stuart, Africa
and Lumumba residence
halls. Mary Stuart and one
wing of Africa Hall are women's residences and there,
according to evaluthesese. according to eyewitnesses, a large number of rapes and mutilations took place.

The students' bodies were taken to Mulago hospital mortuary, where they reportedly remain under tight guard. Re-ports of the number of dead from hospital sources vary from 20 to 100. The number of wounded is estimated at 700 to 1,000. Friday, the Makarere

campus was reported to be "deserted," with students having returned to their villages in fear.

A source who was present through the entire affair de-scribed the incident as "the

MEDICAL 'ARMY' FIGHTING QUAKE

(Special to The Times)
PEKING — Specialists in preventing and combating ep-

idemic disease are being rushed into the Tangshan area which was devastated by the severe earthquake more than 10 days ago.

Provincial radio broadcasts

indicate that Chinese authorities charged with medical work in the earthquake area have shifted the primary focus of their concern from immediate treatment of the injured to preventing widespread disease and illness.

The most dramatic evidence of this came in a radio

dence of this came in a radio broadcast from the province of Kiangsi, 800 miles from the quake-afflicted area. The radio station announced that 120 anti-epidemic personnel and 60 medical personnel had left the provincial capital of Nanchang for the Tangshan area.

Significantly, the antiepidemic personnel went by special plane while the medical personnel went by special

Although no details have been released by Chinese authorities it stands to reason that the aftermath of the earthquake has brought many factors which could lead to disease of epidemic propor

Among the probable problems are impure water, a disruption of sewage disposal the exposure of the homeless to the hot and — until recently — wet weather, the vulnerability of the injured to disease and the cramped quarters in which many surfaces.

vivors must be living.
Altogether, Kiangsi radio declared, "a mighty army of -700 people in medical service teams" has been formed in the province to go to Tang-shan area. In addition, trans-port workers have pledged to provide a special train for the medical services team and for whatever drugs the people in the quake area need

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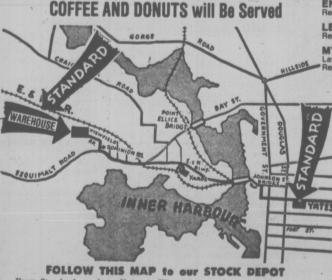
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High Altitude Politics

teeth the Bennett administration just won't let go of Pacific Western Airlines. And to give the provincial government credit, its efforts finally appear to be bearing fruit. Earlier this year the province petitioned the Canadian Transport Commission to stop the airline from moving to Alberta. This was denied and B.C. promptly appealed the decision, at the same time asking the CTC to restrain the move until the review hearing took place. This was also denied, but the appeal hearing is scheduled to take place Aug. 17, two weeks before the PWA move was to take place.

While the legality of the Alberta airline purchase is still to be decided by the supreme court of Canada, B.C. left no stone unturned in its efforts to reverse the move. In what appears to be a carefully thought-out ploy, the province appealed directly to the federal cabinet to restrain the move. Ottawa reacted last Thursday, issuing an order-in-council forbidding PWA from moving its head office from Vancouver to Calgary. Transport Minister Otto Lang went even further, hinting that regardless of what the supreme court or the CTC decide the federal government might block the sale of the airline.

Until direct federal intervention the proposed move was largely an interprovincial dispute. B.C.'s complaints looked like a case of sour grapes. The previous NDP administration thought about purchasing the airline, and the current administration, seeing the handwriting on the wall, so to speak, might have at least got in on the deal with Alberta. The airline is important to the economies of both western provinces on several counts. Most obvious are job considerations. But as Canada's third-largest air carrier with direct northern links, PWA is an important instrument of northern development. The location of its head office,

nel a great deal of commercial actical interference, giving no examtivity into its eventual home. Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed, ever mindful that his province's oil bonanza is dwindling, works hard at establishing the prairie province as a new industrial state. PWA is one of the keys to his envisioned kingdom.

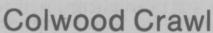
Political intervention on B.C.'s side by the federal cabinet will be viewed with rage in Alberta. The prairie province is historically suspicious of central Canada, and Alberta's battles with Ottawa over resource taxation served to reinforce this view in modern times. Then Lougheed's dream of a massive petrochemical industry in Alberta was partially scuppered by Ottawa when it aided Sarnia, Ont., in getting a large new ethylene plant. Albertans won't have to think hard to put the very worst interpretation on the cabinet's PWA decision. In fact, the provincial government has already announced it may sue the federal government on the issue.

Ottawa's reasons for siding with B.C. are interesting, though. Transport Minister Otto Lang would only say that he is worried about the implications of a province taking over an airline involved in interprovincial transport and therefore subject to federal regulations.

He spoke vaguely of poliples. Clearly, the federal government doesn't want to see its hegemony in the field of transport challenged by the provinces. In this particular case Ottawa has nothing to lose by sticking it to Alberta. The province regularly sends 19 Consevative MPs to the commons. Elected Liberals are an extinct species there.

Still, the federal move poses constitutional problems. If the supreme court of Canada overthrows an earlier federal court decision, and rules in Alberta's favor, the government can still introduce legislation giving the CTC jurisdiction in the sale. Cabinet can overrule any CTC decision. That would appear to be a desperation move on Ottawa's part. If the government blatantly torpedoed a supreme court decision it would set an ugly precedent, leaving the court in a legal purgatory with little influence in constitutional matters.

The federal government should not even imply that it might try an end run around the highest court in the land. Canada's highest court must be supreme in fact as well as name if it is to fulfil its constitutional functions. To date the politicians are just parrying. Canadians will look to the supreme court for the final thrust on this matter



Easter bunnies, Santa Claus and leprechauns we don't believe in, but we lost a few layers of editorial cynicism when Highways Minister Alex Fraser announced Thursday that work will start this fall on widening the Trans-Canada Highway.

Although the announcement is hedged around with qualifiers, such as tenders "could be" called by October or November, the news that at least a beginning has been made is welcome.

belief entirely, however. An end in sight to the Colwood Crawl? No more Langford Longeurs? It sounds too bloody good to be true. It's been 22 years since that road last underwent a major improvement, and there have been more false starts on widening it than in a tank town track and field

Victoria drivers will believe it when they see it.



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

String Quartets And Stringent Measures

So the province of British Columbia faces a projected budget deficit of \$125 million on a total annual expenditure of

Most provincial finance ministers would tout these figures as evidence of sound financial management in such in-flationary times. Not our Evan Wolfe, though. To a Social Creditor a deficit, any deficit, has all the connotations of a social

parlor game one step further. Given that the B.C. economy continues to show remarkable inertia, what does the government propose to do about it?

"The government now has two options; we can count on a spurt in the economy or reduced planned expenditures this year to balance th budget." Wolfe says.

By the finance minister's own admission a 12 per cent "spurt in the economy" needed to ensure a balanced budget. For that kind of improvement the government ould shake a lot of ju-ju bags and pray to

That leaves reducing planned expenditures, which is clearly a direction in economic miracle doesn't occur.

And where will these cuts be? Well uh the finance minister doesn't

Let the Side Down

the recent capital punishment debate

I would feel greatly disillusioned

The bill was passed on third reading by

That third reading vote was taken on

July 14. Even in Ottawa, July 14 is con-

sidered to be summer time - vacation

anyone. A summer recess takes on an un-

In fact, on July 13 the government

House Leader, Mitchell Sharp, told the

House of Commons that the House leaders

for each party, in consultation with those

who had taken an active part in the capital punishment debate, had an understanding

that if the debate on Bill C-84 were con

cluded before closing time on the 13 no

What Sharp said was, if there was no

further debate on the bill, and those who

took an active part as retentionist debaters obviously agreed, then the House of Commons could take its summer

anguish and ask such MPs as Erik Nielsen.

John Reynolds and Simma Holt a simple

The attraction for members of parlia-

a vote of 130-to-124. Six members of parlia-ment were all that separated the bill from

because they appeared to put other mat-ters in a priority position. I would feel that

vigor and force expected of them.

they sold me out

"I'm sure every minister has ideas."

letters

Wolfe says, "They'll be able to focus in In other words, it is practically a certainty that more cuts will be made, but

either the government has no contingency plans or it, is not revealing them now. Of course, there is a third option in a sluggish economy featuring a 9.8 per cent unemployment rate. Deficit financing and some bold economic initiatives to create

It was only seven months ago that this vernment campaigned on a slogan of getting B.C. moving again. Safely ensconced in power the Socred seagull has folded its wings and gone to roost. Apparently it is waiting for a spurt in the

economy before it takes wing again.
When W. A. C. Bennett was running the show a balanced budget was a fait accompli. High revenues and low inflation, not to mention frugal attitudes that saw cabinet ministers asking permission to make out of province phone calls, made

Nearly 10 years later in a period of high inflation the current government uses the same old crust for the new filling.

The whipped cream on top is reflected in the finance minister's office appointments. Original abstracts and acrylics on canvas from the government collection adorn oak panelled walls. There is also a 'Destroy It Electric wastebasket' (Model 198) paper shredder.

Like salesmen in a sample room, aides held up flow charts and graphs during the minister's press conference. On Wolfe's right sat Deputy Minister Gerry Bryson, a man who is now advising his fourth finance minister. Unless called upon fourth finance minister. Unless called upon by his minister, he sits inscrutable, like a Las Vegas pit boss sizing up the players, in this case the questioning press.

A few minutes after the questions finished a charming string quartet enter-tained the public in the lower assembly hall creating a genteel Edwardian note, a harmonious counterpoint to the government's economic philosophy.

An atmosphere of culture and profes sionalism pervades the buildings these days. The finance minister walks over to the inner harbor air terminal, carrying his own bags, bound for Vancouver where he will powder the questions of business writers. Premier Bennett grabs a quick bite of lunch at a nearby restaurant saying that he plans to get into the quarterly financial report right after lunch

It's all calmness and confidence on the surface. Yet in economic terms it looks like the old apple juice stand that W. A. C. ran in fatter years.

But the answers to B.C.'s gloomy economic outlook appear to be blowing in winds that-flutter the proud standards on Belleville Street.-G.R.O.

JAMES GRAY

A Slam at the Sacred CPI

CALGARY - It took an unconscionably long time for the inevitable to happen to one of Canada's most sacred cows the Consumer Price Index.

But happen it did in Calgary two weeks ago when C. A. Gracey of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association laid a barrage of brickbats on what was once called the cost-of-living index. He also took a sideswipe at the media for their uncritical trumpeting of the monthly CPI figures.

Gracey described the index as a half-truth and called its monthly release by Statistics Canada the most divisive force in our economy. He said the index is related in the public mind to an accurate indicator of the cost of living. The increases are regarded by the public as an erosion of its ndard of living. But the index is a halftruth because it ignores completely any reference to the rise in disposable per

It is an article of faith of labor unions that increases in the CPI must be accompanied by similar or higher increases in wages so that labor can keep up with the cost of living. That notion has the benediction of the Anti-Inflation Board

It rules that wage increases of 11 per cent are justified because the CPI increased 11 per cent. So unions in both the private and public sectors are negotiating cost-of-living clauses based on the CPI.

Lots of Cars

The flaw in all this is that it ignores disposable income. According to Gracey disposable per capita income has been rising much faster than the CPI. He points out that between 1971 and 1974 the CPI rose only 38 per cent while disposable per eapita income increased by 64 per cent.

A factor which Gracey did not notice, and which accentuates the importance of the gap-between the CPI and disposable per capita income is the growth of twoincome families with working wives. The impact of the jump in disposable incomes and two incomes on the lifestyles is as ap-parent in Calgary as anywhere in Canada.

Here the single-car family, even in sub-sidized low rental housing units, almost qualifies as a deprived family. In many of the low rental units the cars now fill all available parking spaces and spill out into bumper to bumper lines along adjacent

streets.

The status symbol hereabouts is no longer a second car or a color television. It is the RV, the recreational vehicle, the van, tent trailer, in descending order of

cost and hence desireability.

Owning RVs has become such a rage its that on a recent Sunday a traffic jam 30 miles long and five hours deep was created on the Trans-Canada Highway

between Calgary and Banff.
Nobody is the slighest concerned that the RVs gulp 75 cents per gallon gas at the they cost from \$4,000 to \$25,000 with low,

low carrying charges of 15 per cent.

Nor is the ownership of RVs confined to the upper crust. During the intervals between weekends they dot the alleys, streets and lawns of the lower income dis-

Another indication of the rising spen-dable income is the increasing thirst for larger more gadget-strewn and costlier The demand, the promoters insist, is for "executive"-type homes in 'executive''-type neighborhoods with

Gracey's proposal to obtain a balanced view of the health of the economy is to build a new, three-sided index. It would relate the CPI to the disposable income and include a factor for the taxation bite



CAMPER . RVs part of lifestyle

governments take out of the income of Canadians. How this could be ac-complished he will leave to the experts. He, like everybody else, however, dodges the fundamental question. Can the consumer price index, cost of living index or whatever it's called ever be more than a

plaything of the economists? one fact which emerges clearly from all the figures which the comparison shoppers produce is that prices vary widely from store to store, from product to product and even from day to day. Gasoline is 14 cents a gallon cheaper in downtown Brandon, Man. than it is on the highway. Meat varies 15 to 30 cents a pound from one store to another. From the supermarket shelf space devoted to it, junk food must make a whooping percentage of family diets.

In the nature of things, one family may spend twice as much on food alone as an identical-sized neighboring family. The same applies to clothing, to entertain-

Feeding tons of data into computers to have a consumer price index determined may be fun for economists. But does the "average" ultimately carried to two decmimal places make any sense? After all there is the celebrated fable of the six foo man who drowned in a pool that averaged

When one contemplates the RV craze. jammed-to-the-doors, night-after night beer joints, the seemingly endless proliferation of shopping centres, the ever-increasing addiction to race tracks and sweepstakes gambling, the preoccupa

tion with style changes, this can be said:
The average Canadian's cost of living is what he decides it will be. He can vary it upward or downward 25 or 30 per cent by

Nevertheless as the psychiatrists have emphasized, man is conditioned by and values his symbols often above reality. So even if the CPI is meritless it will have a life of its own. That being so, Gracey's charge that it's only a half-truth needs a hearing. If the complaint that the CPI has resulted in an unjustified inflation of Candian wage rates is sound, there may be trouble ahead for the Canadian economy.

RV Craze Pervading

As if to underline that point, Ron Southern, president of Atco Industries Ltd. one of Alberta's most successful home-grown enterprises, made this point to his annual meeting of shareholders: With sales of more than \$200 million a

year, Atco is one of the world's largest trailer manufacturers. From Calgary it has developed markets for mobile homes from Alaska to Iran. For the foreseeable future, Atco's expansion will take place not in Canada but in the United States. A factory that costs \$1.5 million in the U.S. costs \$2.5 million in Canada. It takes

Calgary workers 20.3 minutes, Quebec workers 21.3 minutes to accomplish what an American can do in 18.3 minutes.

In California the cost per square foot of manufactured product was \$3.40. In Calgary it was \$4.06 and in Quebec it was As a result Atco lost a \$15 million order from an old customer which reluc-

was so far out of line.

High plant and labor costs, lower productivity and Canada's "bureaucratic monstrosities" will mean that Atco this year will make 50 per cent of its capital ex-penditures in the United States and concentrate on the world export market from

product because Atco's Canadian price

jump to your feet and say so? Where were

you, my champions?

I don't want to single out individuals If I were on the retentionist side during with respect to that debate, but some stand out by themselves and deserve parould feel that my champions in the House ticular attention. of Commons did not fight my fight with the

For instance, Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) is the shadow solicitor-general for the Conservative party. Nielsen, my fighter, you made a speech in reply to Warren Allmand when he introduced the Bill for second reading and I haven't heard rom you since. Where were you at the se cond reading vote? Oh, I know you made a public statement that Judd Buchanan wouldn't bring you back to Ottawa for the vote in his government aircraft. But it seems to me that a committed fighter like you, with many years of experience, would not have left it to someone else to arrange

for you to get back to Ottawa. And Mrs. Holt (L-Vancouverment, as the summer wears on, is to take a Kingsway), I saw in the papers where you were at one of the committee meetings recess from parliament. Let's not kid with your leg or your foot in a cast and were berating your own party for having taken you off the committee because you due importance. There is a tendency to put parliamentary business off until the fall months when parliament is expected to were a retentionist.

Oh, Mrs. Holt I was proud of you standing up to the government that way! And I followed the course of the debate in that committee after you got back on it. see where you made some comment about the seeming rush to get the bill through and that more time was needed because it was an important bill.
And, then Mrs. Holt, I couldn't find you

any longer. I know that typographical errors can be made and perhaps the clerk of the committee or the printers made a mis-take and listed you as being absent when you were in fact in attendance. But, Mrs. Holt, I went through the debates of that committee and found that if you were in fact there you didn't speak up for us reten tionists. Mrs. Holt, why were you silent'

And then I saw that champion of all champions, John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), after the final third question. Did you agree with Sharp's statement? If you didn't, why did you not reading vote saying that capital punish-

ment was going to be an issue in the next lection. But, I know enough about parliamentary procedure to know Reynolds was really serious, he and the other retentionists could have mounted an attack in the House of Commons on third country to its feet cheering and clamoring r only four MPs to change their votes. am tempted to ask my last tarnished champion a simple question. Why did you, and all the others, give up the fight at the most crucial moment?

Oh, I can understand Erik Nielsen missing his plane flight from Whitehorse. I can understand that Mrs. Holt's injury probably kept her from attending the comnittee meetings even though it didn't deter her from grandstanding

But, I cannot understand why the seventeen retentionist MPs from B.C. didn't carry that battle to its logical conclusion. It has always seemed to me that it better to go down as a fighter than it is

go down as a fefnicute. But, then, when I read that statement again about the summer holidays for parliament I think it all begins to clear up. It's a simple thing. Many of my retentionist champions opted for a summer vacation rather than stay in Ottawa to

fight for the cause. Yes. I hope this question does become an issue in the next federal election. I would like to ask, speaking the retentionist point of view, why I was sold down the proverbial river when only four MPs had to be influenced? — Frank Howard, ex-MP for Skeena, Aylmer East,

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Nests Feathered at Top of U.K. Social Roost

By BERNARD NOSSITER **Washington Post**

LONDON - Britons have won a rare and tantalizing glimpse this summer of life at the top — of what goes on inside the boardroom of a multinational corporation embracing eminent politicians, a member of the royal fami-ly and an emigre wheeler dealer. Among the revelations are that just such a

group engaged in wholesale bribery, kickbacks, breaches of the embargo against white-supremacist Rhodesia and the feather-

The occasion for this unexpected look at the real world - Britons prefer to rinse dirty linen in the discreet privacy of quiet clubs — is a massive, 660-page government report on

Once the London and Rhodesia Mining and Land Co., this untidy conglomerate runs mines, mills, ships, vineyards and breweries,

among other things, in Africa and Europe.

Many Britons still believe that financial hanky-panky is a game practised by U.S. firms like Lockheed or Exxon or by Britons of dubious (meaning non-Anglican) faiths. What makes Lonrho interesting — a

from its sales of \$1.1 billion and profits of \$59 million - is its glittering cast of wellconnected principals

The current chairman is Lord Duncan-Sandys, Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law, who regularly served in Conservative cabinets from 1943 to 1964 and went out as the minister in charge of colonies and ex-

He was brought to the top of Lonrho, the government report makes clear, when the company needed a political fixer in South



DUNCAN-SANDYS . . . the fixer

Duncan-Sandys presumably earned every penny of the \$390,000 salary, he demanded because South Africa did in time drop the criminal fraud charges then pending against some Lonrho executives there. He was paid his money into a tax haven. This and the size of his fee were unknown to the Lonrho board.
Until he got out during a messy proxy fight

three years ago, the best-connected director

was (the Honorable) Angus Ogilvy, husband to Princess Alexandra, cousin to Queen Elizabeth. At one time at least 50 companies

paid to have his name on their boards.
Two weeks ago, however, following publication of the report, Ogilvy resigned a number of his directorships. One of these was the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce which, in 1970 through its Nassau subsidiary, lent Lonrho \$2 million for investment in a

Rhodestan copper mine.
In the House of Commons on July 9,
Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said the bank was under investigation to determine if its actions were illegal, in view of Canada's policy supporting the United Nations' trade boycott with white-supremacist Rhodesia.

The bank has denied any improper or il-

legal action in making the loan.
Ogilvy's greatest contribution to Lonrho was endowing it with its chief executive, the German-born Rowland settled in Rhodesia after the war and built a quick reputation as a man with the Midas touch.

In the course of the negotiations that brought Rowland to Lonrho, the report disclosd, Rowland offered and Ogilvy accepted "part of the action." Rowland, in sum, cut Ogilvy in for part of the deal that Ogilvy was bargaining with him about. An American document might have labeled this a kickback. At one point, it gave assets to Ogilvy worth

Ogilvy, moreover, cashed in \$144,000 of these assets, helped in part by a loan negotiated at a bank, one of whose directors

These and other matters were largely hidden from public view until some dissident



OGILVY . . . name meant money

oust Rowland in 1973. Not much was disclosed then, but was enough for Prime Minister Edward Heath to label Lonrho "the unpleasant and unacceptable face of capitalism That forced the British Department of Trade to launch its inquiry and to produce the huge tome just released. Its language is oblique and euphemistic, its structure is dense,

But the message somehow emerges

big money is involved.

deals with "special payments," the distribu tion of "substantial sums of money overseas

by way of gift or reward or inducement."

Over the 12 years through 1973, the investigators found that Lonrho had made \$1.6 million "special payments" of which \$1 million (at current exchange rates) had come from chief executive Rowland's personal

From a political standpoint, the report's most interesting disclosures reveal how Lonrho consistently broke the law against trading with Rhodesia, developing copper mines there, buying new ones and selling the

Some mines were put into a South African holding company to disguise the London connection. An unpromising mine was bought in Mozambique so that copper shipped from Rhodesia could be labelled as the output from

The British government could not ignore it. Two of the most powerful civil servants in the land, Sir Denis Greenhill of the Foreign Office and Sir Burke Trend of the Cabinet Secretariat, called in Ogilvy for a quiet chat. They advised him in 1969 to get out of Lonrho

lest scandal brush the royal family.

Ogilvy ignored the advice, contenting himself with a letter from a fellow director that Lonrho would not dream of anything illegal. Ogilvy's dismissal of Greenhill and Burke, now both elevated to the peerage, shows how cautiously Whitehall moves when

Greenhill does not appear to have used his knowledge to press for Lonrho's prosecution. He was then the top civil servant in the Foreign Office, but that body evidently was not much interested in pursuing the publicly stated foreign policy against Rhodesia

Cracking Down On the Drunks

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES - Although been in the business for years thousands are clearly succeeding, it is becoming more drunk. A lot of them stay in difficult every day to get drunk in California, a state where the street — then it hits them. The bars open at 6 in the morning. close at 2 a.m. and offer an early evening "happy hour." (usually lasting two hours) dur-

time of day anywhere in Los court ruling has had a sobering effect on bar and restaurant owners around the state.

It arises from the events of a September evening in 1972, when one Carter B. Gordon Beverly Hills, but decided to drive home anyway. His car hit a motorcycle driven by a well-known young Californian actor named James Stacy, mangled him so badly that his left arm and leg had to be amputated, and killed his woman passenger outright.

After sending Carter Gordon to jail for manslaughter, the courts turned to a suit Stacy had filed against the Chopping hands. Block, and after long delibera-

law is asking the bar owne make a basically medical

The Stacy judgment was not ing which prices are cut in half to encourage more copious con-nia. In 1971, the state supreme court held that a hotel was Until a few weeks ago, you negligent in serving excessive alcohol to a man who later drove, his car into a ravine. Angeles then stagger out to your car, unhindered, to kill or been a few other awards against bars. But none on the level of this case.

One result has been a phenomenal increase in the number of inebriated customers being chased unwillingly from taverns. It is an art became thoroughly sloshed in the Chopping Block Bar in taught at few schools of hotel and restuarant management, and L.A.'s bar owners are having to learn the hard way. Some have been punched in the nose by aggressive drunks certain of their sobriety; some have been have been rescued at gunpoint by the police. Explanations that it is illegal to serve intoxicated patrons do not help: the barman who says "no more" has a wounded ego on his

lion in damages. the manager of a busy Holly-"It's crazy," complains Bud wood cocktail lounge, who Talbot, executive director of has recently hired a security Beverage Association, his establishment, "There's a They're asking bartenders to technique. Take the guy aside, be doctors and psychi- or better still his friend, if he's



30,000 killed by drinking drivers in U.S. every year

in front of others. Then offer a cup of coffee, or ask if he'd like a taxi to get him home. But sometimes diplomacy just

"obvious intoxication", the barman or waitress can only look for the obvious: droopy eyes, slurred speech, elbows encourage our waitresses to be over-cautious rather than give people benefit of the doubt," says a leading restuarateur in Santa Monica. "I'd sooner lose a customer than a milliondollar lawsuit."

One big chain, Lawry's associated Restaurants, has dispatched executives to warn taking a sobriety test or not. If not, he automatically loses his not, he automatically loses he has to dividual barmen or waitresses submit to a series of physical tests (walking a straight line, Each executive leaves behind a video-tape camera. When his sheaf of cuttings about the Stacy case.

A few people in the business believe that the law, while putting too much responsibility on the busy bar-keep, may save lives by spotlighting a growing

someone you won't serve them problem. Most think it idiotic on tape is usually devastating. and outrageous. But everyone talks about the need for new ways to deal with the drunk behind the wheel who each year wipes out some 30,000

> America, and alcohol making a return as the favourite drug of heavy fine. the young, that figure is certain to increase. Punishment and prevention vary from state to state, one or two of which guy a dry year - then it's up to have come up with enterprising new ideas. In Colorado, they put drunk

etc.) while being filmed by a case comes up in court, the TV set for the judge and jury. The contrast between the spruce, sober, well-mannered

In Oregon, convicted drunk drivers are frequently placed causes them to become im-mediately and violently ill if Since the law does not define drivers, passengers and they take a drink. The drug is prescribed as part of With nine to ten million sentence: it must be taken 'problem drinkeks' in three times a week for a year and detaulters face jail or a

'It's not a cure for alcoholism," says a director of the project. "But we give the him." It sounds harsh, but in-Portland, Oregon, deaths due One big chain, Lawry's Asociated Restaurants, has is arrested be has the choice of year.

California sometimes puts preaching the cause of sobriety. A mild sentence, imposed recently on Dr. Norvell Angeles' Pepperdine University, induced cries of outrage. The Chancellor, worried by various educational and financial problems, had downed a bottle of vodka and a Librium capsule, then smashed his car into a stationary vehicle contianing three elderly ladies. In the resulting fire, two were burnt alive, a third grievously

example of the people at the top of the social ladder going free, while the poor go to jail. They thought Young (who had a previous drunk driving offence) should have been locked up. The judge defended himself by saying that the Chancellor, a sensitive and compassionate man", had suffered

The automobile, in its 75than all the wars in America's along its deadly course in everwider, faster, highways. We simply do not care very much about prevention, so long as we can get quickly from point A to point B; and Americans certainly do not intend to accept calmly rulings like that in the

in the state capitol at Sacramento it is given an excellent chance of passage.

Bilingual Radio Gets Chop

Montreal radio station CHOM-FM plays a lot of rock and roll to a lot of people, about a half-million listeners. Those with other tastes ignore it. But between higher-decibel blasts, the disc jockeys do something remarkable — they announce and chat in both English and French. Moreover, a substantial amount of their programming is devoted to French Quebecois music, and even some advertising is in French. And now, the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecomunications Commission has dropped the portcullis between the two languages and CHOM will have to start speaking unilingually, in English, as of September 30.

CHOM is the only bilingual station in Canada. It started the policy a few years ago as an eriment, sanctioned by the CRTC and it has been succesGLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

to the CRTC that the uncom-

which has augmented its operate there until a new power over the years to French outlet was created. become almost moralistic in its attitudes to broadcasting, should be the last group to worry about how much money a it has also sought to protect the radio station is making. radio station is making. French from becoming Rather, it should remain swamped with English

fect Ottawa owns.

But it is on this count that the CRTC's decision to strangle the French voice at CHOM is even sful enough to make station more perplexing. There are owner Geoff Sterling a richer only nine FM stations in man. The French stations, Montreal, five French and four however, are poorer for the experience. They have squawked unused channels in the highlycompetitive Montreal market. mon policy at CHOM is cutting A Toronto group recently ap-into their advertising revenues. plied for one of them for an above into their advertising revenues. plied for one of them for an all-It is a disturbing notion that news network in English, and the CRTC has actually succumbed to pressure from the French stations. The CRTC, English station couldn't

idealistic about what kind of programming. The CHOM programming a community decision serves neither purgets over the air, which in efpose.

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It was a simple lesson, one I'd learned a dozen times in the last 40 years but one that lost nothing of its original freshness of discovery, no matter how often experienced. $I^\prime d$ been standing in a sunny glade in the Highlands above $^b Green\ Heron\ Lake\ --$ don't look for it on any map - when I became aware of the silence. Now silence is a rare combendance of the silence of th

modity these days, but I was alone at the time and there is nothing like being alone to make one aware of silence.

It was a warm day, one of the warmer days of a summer * noted for a lack of such, and the heat had a mesmerizing effect. But as I stood there, aware of that uneasiness that often es with the realization of being alone in an apparently

silent world, the silence began to assume dimension, to take At first I couldn't identify that quality but as my senses became more attuned to the surroundings, it became ap-

parent that, rather than a deep and abiding silence, I was in fact surrounded by sound — the low, almost inaudible, but pervasive hum of millions of wings, insect wings.

Stepping out of the sun and into the shade, to savor the insect chorus in more comfort, I disturbed a Junco. Its stac-cato alarm note, like a rifle shot to ears that had become attuned to more subtle insect sounds, effectively brought me out of my reverie.

The Junco was the first bird I'd heard, or seen, since setting out on the trail; and from its reaction to me, I was the first disturbance to enter that Junco's life in some time. Spitting abuse, all the while remaining discreetly hidden in the low foliage, the bird slowly circled me, arousing the curiosity of a Robin that had, also hidden - and sile been sampling the ripe, red strawberries so abundant along the edge of the opening in the forest.

Suddenly, there were now two birds where none had been

a moment ago - or so it had seemed to me. The Robin gave the scene one lesitant glance and quickly left for a quieter part of the woods. But the sounds of its hasty retreat had barely died away when a new voice joined the Junco's continuing vituperation — a Towhee.

Just Stand Still And Wait For Them

A female, and less concerned about revealing herself than the Junco, she hopped boldly out among the browning flowers of Ocean Spray and uttered a speculative mew. I stood quite still, she stared. Finally, cocking her head for one last look, and suddenly convinced that discretionary measures had become appropriate, she plunged into cover and joined the Junco in a duet of concern.

I still didn't move, or utter a sound, not even when a Flycatcher flitted into view, apparently attracted by the commotion emanating from the Junco and Towhee, now hidden in a tangle of thimbleberry and honeysuckle.

Oh, how I wanted a closer look at that Flycatcher, but by now I knew I was involved in an experiment and to move would have destroyed the outcome.

But now my bird count was up to four and, in the next minute, it jumped two more when a Song Sparrow made it a trio with the Junco and the Towhee in the undergrowth, and a troup of Chickadees, obviously attracted by the growing chorus of alarm, dropped in to satisfy their curiosity.

And curious they were, as was a female Black-capped Warbler that joined them, because they flitted from branch to branch, almost at arm's leng th, nervously peering at that strange apparition which stood motionless before them. I got the impression — anthropomorphic impression to be sure — both the Chickadees and the Warbler were a bit mystified. After all, what stood before them looked like a man, but it most certainly didn't act like one. Standing still, and quiet, was just not man-like in their estimation. So what was it?

Well, while they continued their inspection, I added two more birds — an Orange-crowned Warbler and a Hummingbird — to the list of avian investigators that dropped by to see what the fuss was all about. In all, nine kinds of birds — in a place where I could easily have been convinced none were before — had trouped into

my ken with almost no effort on my part. The moral of which is — and the simple lesson that seems to need repeating — let the birds come to you. There's no need to go chasing after them. Just stand still and wait. Oh, yes. Try to get one all excited about your presence.

The judge fined Young \$2,000 a minor sum for an educator earning in excess of \$40,000 a year), forbade him to drive for four years (but did not revoke his licence), and directed him to use his talents to "give back to society" some part of that taken by the accident. The Chancellor is now working with project involving alcoholic ousiness executives. To many, this was another

year career, has taken almost two million lives, far more history, and still it speeds increasing numbers, down ever

Already a Bill, AB 3910, is before the state assembly, proposing a nominal limit on liability for bar operators, and



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Forbes Magazine reported the chief executives of 117 big companies were changed in Arnold thinks the proportion ger factor," Korn said.

the head of a major corporation isn't yet as hazardous as managing a big league baseball team — but it's getting that way.

The exodus from the top executive chamber—forced or otherwise — seems to be accelerating, says John D. Arnold, president of Applied Synergetics, Inc., a management consulting firm in Waitham, Mass.

Arnold said 60 major companies in the United States had a change in the top executive office in the first half of this year.

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accelerating, but Korn doesn't think as many top bosses are being fired as Arnold apparently believes. "I think voluntary retirement is a big-

forced to retire accelerated.

'At the very moment his public relations department.'

In any case, Korn said, the first half of 1976 saw a big increase in demand for sent. increase in demand for senior executives, largely because of

company expansion.

Steven Green who, at age 30, took over leadership of Robino Ladd, the large Miami building firm, when it got into serious trouble, also stid the rate of change in the top executive suite has accelerated. He agreed with both Arnold and Korn that the top execuand Korn that the top executive must bear many pressures that those on even the

next highest level don't face.
"Harry Truman put it succinctly by pointing to his desk and saying, the buck stops here," Korn said. "Modern instant communications and the computer put a lot of fast pressures on top executives

have.' Arnold was quite specific about the kind of special pressure burdens the top executive must withstand.

One is the pressure "to identify those core executives on whom his success really depends . . this takes on a el-ement of 'feel,' " Arnold said. "The big boss must quickly learn who are the real decision makers and breakers in the company."

Next, Arnold said, the chief executive must estimate and start to shape the expectations and attitudes of the other executives and he must quickly discover the "gut issues" confronting the company and place their priori-



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in the department.

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MacMilla Bloedel Ltd., profits will hamper the in-

D and B Sued

NEW YORK (Reuter) est United States credit rating agency, has been charged by the justice department with submitting false credit reports that cost the federal government \$314,775.

In a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, the justice department asked for double damages, or \$629,550, plus \$2,000 for each of 13 false claims it accused.

Dun and Bradstreet of filing.

The suit alleged that the

New York-based credit rating agency made "false, fictitious or fraudulent statements on its credit reports submitted to the federal housing administration on at least 13 oc-casions prior to March, 1972."

The justice department said the housing department insured the mortgages, all of which eventually defaulted, requiring the government topay claims totalling \$314,775.

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for first half of 1975.

Imasce Ltd., second quarter net earnings 57,4/2,000, or 75 cents per share, compared to 55,031,000 or 82 cents per share during the same per share for the same per share earnings or the same period last year. Per share earnings for the period were \$1.52 compared with \$1.33 for the first six months of 1975.

Cantel Oil Ltd. six months or a share; 1975, \$3.238,000, 77 cents.
Falcaphridge Nickel Mines Ltd.,
for three months ending June 30,
1976 were \$3.706,000, or 75 cents per
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nounced the appointment of 52-year-old C. Calfert Knudsen, a senior vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash., as its new president and chief executive officer. He replaces Denis Tin

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the levels of 1873-74.

Demand for newsprint remains relatively firm and the company will be helped by recent price hikes in Canada and the United States.

However, there had been a "less satisfactory" economic recovery in the company's offshore markets.

offshore markets. A weak demand in Euorpe for fine paper and hardwood-pulp had hurt the profits of firms in which MacMillan

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Mr. Lewis is another partner in Res-Q Systems which was set up to sell the Bradford stretcher. Mr. Hazell said the design,

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Flood Searchers Find 3 Bodies

DRAKE, Colo. (UPI) --cearchers pulled three more bodies from muddy debris, while 12 miles down the Big Thompson Canyon four railway freezer cars rolled into victims of last weekend's deadly flood.

The latest victims were un four-wheel-drive vehicles poking into two-storey tall piles of debris and by divers exploring cars and house trailers submerged in deep pools of the Big Thompson

Gov. Richard Lamm intion of the tiny community on foot for the first time Friday talking to survivors and offering encouragement to those whose homes and businesses were destroyed.

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Dump Mate, Reagan Told

WASHINGTON (WP) - An organized effort to dump Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as Ronamong some of Reagan's key conservative supporters in the

At the same time, the White At the same time, the write House, portraying President Ford as calmly and confident-ly proceeding in the selection of his running mate, announced that beginning today an unspecified number of po-tential vice-presidential nominees will be asked to begin

Sen. Jesse Helms of North

Carolina said that if Reagan captures the Republican pre-sidential nomination, some of his conservative supporters may seek to have the vice-presidential nominations thrown open to the convention instead of automatically accepting Schweiker, Reagan's liberal choice. "There are telephone calls

and letters criss-crossing this country like crazy," said Helms, one of Reagan's key supporters in the south. "I could name you a hundred prominent Republicans who have said they are sticking with Reagan but Schweiker is

Jimmy Carter said Friday that Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller was speaking for a party that "has lost its es-teem among the people of the

Carter pounded on the charge, which Rockefeller made in an interview published Friday, proof of his contention that the Republicans intend to ignore issues in favor of "personal" attacks on him and other Democrats. The people, said the Demo-cratic presidential nominee

charge, will "react adverse-

Carter's reply to the Republican vice - president — with his own brand of turn-theother-cheek politics at an impromptu news conference as Carter prepared to join various relatives and neighbors in wading thigh-deep in mud to catch fish from a family pond that was being drained.

In the interview, Rockefeller took note of Carter's espousal of "love" and "broth-erhood," fduring his primafy campaign and said that "now he's got to square that with

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pino priest of the Good Shep-herd Episcopal Church, is conducting the tour, and his wife Nancy directs the troupe of dancers. The young people

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for prayer. Information is available from Lillian L. Frank, 2598 **CHURCH CHRONICLES**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Grey Sisters of the Immaculate Conception have established a near the Arab village of Kfar Kassem. They date the 80-word inscription back to the 11th century B.C. residence called Kara Place Until now, the oldest known Hebrew inscription was the Gezer calendar dating back to vent may live with a team of

Christian Reformed Church of Victoria is Gilbert Kamps. Educated at Dort College, Iowa, and Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids, Mich.. Kamps will obtain year's practical experience towards Master of Divinity degree. Last Sunday the

degree. Last Sunday, -he preached his inaugural sermon on the theme, Rejoicing

200-room Seminary of the Roman Catholic White Fa-thers order has been expro-

priated by the regional city of Vanier along with 25 acres of

The area is to be developed

as a park and community

The city offered \$1.2 million

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OTTAWA (CP)

Lily Lawson, a social worker, and Susan Taylor, a nurse, are presently living at the centre. The maximum New intern minister and associate pastor of the First length of stay is about two Christian Reformed Church of

Miss Lawson says she will enter the convent, Miss Tay-lor is undecided.

16th Avenue, Port Alberni.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) Archeologists working at the reputed site of a Biblical bat-tle between Israelites and Philistines have uncovered what they say is the oldest known sample of Hebrew writing found to date.

The excavators found the inscription at the bottom of an ancient silo at Izbet Sarte



11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Pastor: Roland H. Feltmate

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11 a.m. "WORSHIP IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH"

7 p.m. "THE HEALING WORD"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. "WORSHIP THAT REACHES OTHERS" 7:00 p.m. "THE POOR MAN'S MARKET"

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Pastor L. W. Henkel

been valued at \$3.8 million. Hundreds of priests have been trained at the seminary since it was founded in 1938 to prepare missionaries for Afri-

MAZZARINO, Sicily (UPI)

Thieves, broke into the Capuchin Father Church and carried away two valuable 17th century statues, a painting and gold and silver memorials. Police officers said the stat-ues, inlaid with tortoise shell

and the work of Fra Angelico

of Mazzarino, were taken from niches near the church's main altar They said the thieves also cut a 17th century painting of the Madonna and Child from its frame before gathering up the gold and silver memorials and making their getaway.

HAWKESBURY, Ont. (CP) The Prescott-Russell County school board has voted to restrict paid religious counselling in high schools to five hours a week has an economy

But Rev. Roger Bouchard of St. Alphonse Roman Catholic Church says church leaders will fight the decision. Some board members said clerics are welcome to pro-

Christian Reformed Agnes and Glanford WORSHIP SERVICES at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Kamps

wide extra instruction on a voluntary basis but costs must be kept down. Education director Edgar Mageau said religious counsellors are paid about \$13.50 an hour. Father Bouchard said it is ridiculous to expect anyone,

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Evangelist Arthur Blessitt, a 35tial nomination after carrying a wooden cross halfway a major issue.

Blessitt carried a 90-pound wooden cross for 12,500 miles through 25 countries in three He said he will resume his

journey in Hawaii in August and go through Australia, New Zealand and southwest Pacific islands:

ST. CATHARINES. Ont. (CP) — Resurrection Lutheran Church will be the site of an extension of Concordia Theological Seminary starting

A four-year course, it will consist of two consecutive years, followed by a vi-carage (a one-year in-ternship) and a final year in the seminary. struction without getting paid,

Ontario District of the Missouri Synod recently voted re-cently voted to establish the

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)

None of the \$150,000 spent a wooden cross halfway — None of the \$150,000 spent around the world, says he to bring the 19th-century

the 20th century was provided by governments.

Donald Laitin, clerk of the Meeting House on Yonge Street, about 40 miles north of Toronto, said money came from England, the United States and Canada and from Quakers and non-Quakers.

The original building has been used since 1802 by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) but needed restora-

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) For the last few weeks, 30 to 40 cars have gathered in a downtown parking lot, their passengers listening to gospel music and the word of God at the Salvation Army's Community Drive-In Church

People sit in their cars and chairs are provided for those

A similar drive in church is being established in Aylmer, Ont. about 10 miles east of St.

Perspectives

distress and injustice in Cana-

great deal about suffering and

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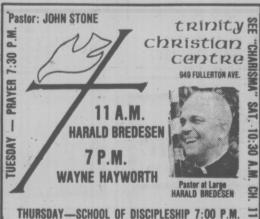
7.00 p.m.

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"THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HAND"

Memorial Worship

11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

that they become fatigued,

us are now suffering from what has been called compasminds are prodded and our hearts touched so frequently much attention to the suffer ing and distress of others and to the injustices inflicted on About all that many of us

are now able to do when we hear about these things is to sciences by asking in virtuous indignation, "Why doesn't Somebody do Something"

Some of us go in for a de-tached academic or study-group sort of interest in the plight of others. This some-times leads to constructive action - but often is a subtle exercise in evasion.

We use our pious chatter

and our drafting of impressive resolutions as an excuse for not rolling up our sleeves and trying to do practical things. And our feelings of compassion do not always impel us to reach for our cheque-books.

Our compassion fatigue can drive us to the cultivation of what has been called "convenient ignorance:" if we do not let ourselves know too much about the suffering of others in of our time.

we will not feel called upon to

da and in all parts of the world. do anyting about it.

Many of us tend to cultivate so much of this that many of from which the majority of the world's people suffer, ig-norance of the injustices inflicted on so many people everywhere, ignorance of distress and deprivation in our own nation and in our own communities and neighborhoods. We do feel so much better if we don't know too much about this suffering.

Compassion fatigue the kind of indifference that adds, "and that's where I in limit our concern for the wellbeing of persons to those in our own little circles — and not even they are always ex-

empt from our indifference.

In one of his plays Bernard Shaw said this: sin toward our fellow crea-tures is not to hate them but to be indifferent toward them." Shaw then described indifference as "the essence of inhumanity

The complexity and confu-sion of life today, with the compassion fatigue it engen-ders and the convenient ignorance it encourages, causes indifference to settle rather easily on our hearts. Perhaps care-less attitude, is the great

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WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m.,
drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:35 p.m., Gulf
Island Trip; 3:00, nurse visit - leave name at desk for ap-

THURSDAY - 8:30 a.m.,

Aug. 25; Wilcuma Lodge Sept. p.m., cards. 8; dinner and dance at 5:00 SATURDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., open for drop-ins.

SATURDAY - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., usual program. SUNDAY - 1:00-4:00 p.m.,

Aug. 5 trip to Heritage Village in Burnaby, \$6.00; Aug. 10 to Hurricane Ridge and Port Angeles, \$9.90; Aug. 12 to Little Qualicum Falls, \$4.15; Aug. 19 to Capilano Fish Hatcheries, Capilano Canyon and Cleveland Dam, \$7.25; Aug. 25 and Sept. 3 to the PNE in Vancausers, \$7.00; and Sept. 4. couver, \$7.00; and Sept. 9 to UBC Anthropology Museum and Stanley Park, \$6.50.

A seven-day tour to Reno is being planned for Oct. 3-9. For further information on any of the above tours please call

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch, 1:00 p.m., progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 9:30, carpet bowling; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2:00 p.m., Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, Bingo—everyone welcome.

Tickets on sale for PNE Aug. 25; Wilcuma Lodge Sept.

m. Sept. 1.

Tea and coffee served daily

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at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
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Trip tickets on sale, Aug. 17. A seven day tour to Reno is Port Angeles and Hurricane being planned for Oct. 3-9. Ridge; Aug. 31, Qualicum Col-Call 388-4268 for further infor- lege Inn for lunch; Sept. 3.

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MONDAY through FRIDAY

— 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., sale, Aug. 21 barbecue and usual summer activities, programs, drop-ins, etc.

Morrough FRIDAY

dance. Deposit on Nov. 15 Disneyland trip due Aug. 13.



Bible students

Vacation'-Bible school for children five years of age and up will be held by Christian Reformed Church between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays from Aug. 9 to 20. School, which includes games, handicrafts and Bible stories, will be in church building at 661

Agnes Street, Saanich. Information is available at 479-4124. From left, Teresa, 8, Patty, 10, and Debbie Haun, of 470 Montcalm, study up for school with Norman De Wit, 6, of 3841 Grange.

Joint open air rites

inder Pastor Reg Carbol and the James Bay United Church son will combine to conduct the open air gospel service at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 7

Carbol will be master of ceremonies and deliver the gospel message; while Pastor Dobson will tell of his own experience of the control of the periences in the Christian

The two churches have been years, and have decided to continue this practice for an other year at least.

An extensive musical pro

gram will feature a singalong led by Elaine Fuller, and se-lections of the joint mixed choirs conducted by Colleen Carbol, plus the Contem-porary Youth Emsemble of biennial meet

three singers.

In an unusual presentation, the two pastors will join in a saxaphone-trumpet duet. Bady Carbol will sing and play the guitar, while Colleen

Carbol is the pianist.

This is the ninth in an annual series of 12 summer services, now in the 34th year, sponsored by Park Services

Carbol

RELIGION Editor: Don Gain

Religious studies interest revives

gious studies offered by uni-versities and community colunderstanding why society is changing and help avoid confusion, says Prof. Bruce Alton, religious studies chairnan at the Univerity of Toronto.

Although courses on religion no longer are mandatory for degrees, as they were when most colleges were founded by religious sects, there has been, a significant increase in working together in sharing enrolments in religious church facilities for two courses, he says.

"Religious knowledge was always a required subject.

OTTAWA (CP) — The 30th national biennial Pentecostal general conference will be held Aug. 19-24 at the University of Ottawa.

Representatives from several countries are expected to attend the conference including delegates from the U.S., the Caribbean, Africa, Asia and the United Kingdom.

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Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
15:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Matting 8:00 a.m.

take one or two courses a year. But there was a rediscovery in the 60s and a surge of interest in religion."

Alton says the study of reli standing certain problems in the world, such as the North-ern Ireland, Lebannese and

Israeli conflicts.
Dr. Ben Hubbard, religion department chairman at the University of Waterloo, says religion has implications on how society makes decisions on such issues as alcohol consumption, capital punishment, penal reform, abortion, euth-anasia, Sunday law, gambling

and pornography.

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ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR Guest Preacher: The Rev. George Affleck

ST. MARY'S

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m. Evensong THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun

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Hunger for meaning 'universal'

Ten thousand priests and nuns at a world Roman Catholic assembly this week rededicated themselves to work more closely with "Jesus, the Suffering Servant" to draw a cynical world to God.

"Nothing is more desperately urgent than the universal hunger for the spirit, the cry for meaning," John Cardinal Wright, head of the Vatical's elevent office, told can's clergy office, told a worshipping throng of 30,000 in Veterans Stadium. More than 2,000 priests and

hishops were concelebrants, sharing in consecrating the bread and wine of communion. Officials said it was one of the largest Christian concelebration in historical states.

of the largest Christian con-celebrations in history.

The service came as the eight-day International Eu-charistic Congress, the first such gathering in this country in 50 years, rolled on unde-terred by the wave of deaths and illness following a pre-vious convention here.

At least 22 persons have

vious convention here.

At least 22 persons have died of a mystery disease which apparently broke out at a state American Legion con-

No repercussions at all." Frank J. Dress, co-ordinator of ticket distribution, said: "We're getting bigger crowds each day." Total attendance by the close next Sunday is expected to top a million.

Msgr. George Higgins, a church social-justice expert-from Washington, said participants in the Congress were discussing the toll after the prior convention, he added, but "they don't think it could happen to them."

The Congress is basically a spiritually renewing rally cen-

The Congress is basically a spiritually renewing rally centered on the Eucharist or Holy Communion in which God is believed present.

Such congresses are held every two or three years somewhere in the world. The last one in the United States was in Chicago in 1926.

As one of a series of special liturgies featuring styles of different cultures, one Wednesday night, led by Maurice Cardinal Otunga of Kenya, was to bring out the

Kenya, was to bring out the ways of black worship.

An array of African bishops laity from across the United

At a related conference, representatives of the manifold branches of Christianity pooled findings of their various doctrinal talks of the past 15 years and found they harmonized, signalling new,greater unity.

The consensus involved rep-

resentatives of Roman Cathol- Brown, general secretary of icism, Eastern Orthodoxy and the Philadelphia yearly meet-a broad cross-section of Prot- ing of the Religious Society of

"The next important step to be taken is for the sponsoring churches to make official responses to these findings," said William Cardinal Baum

Friends, to read a statement commemorating the 31st anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima during the Second World War.

of Washington, head of ecu-menical affairs for U.S. Cath-olic bishops.

The statement called on all people to remember those who died in the bombing and During the ecumenical con-ference, officials of the Congress allowed Francis have perpetrated."

Calgary expects crowd More than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the Catholic Charismatic Renewal Conference in Calgary, Aug. 12-15. This is the fourth annual conference, and attendance

has doubled each year. Highlight of the conference will he a three-hour mass Aug. 15 presided over by Bishop O'Bryne of Calgary, assisted by Bishop Emmett Doyle, of Nelson.

In addition to three keynote speakers, there will be nine main teaching "streams" available for conference regis-

Mass prayers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

nied by James Cardinal Knox, papal legate to the Congress, a

So Rivers wanted to submit his own prayers for the 41st Eucharistic Congress' black community mass, for which he had written much of the music.

Though his

places in America.

Role in ministry urged for women

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Dr. Marga Klompe, president of the international affairs section of the Dutch Council of Churches and a minister of state in the Dutch government, told participants in the 41st Eucharist Congress that an increased role for omen in the ministry "could

do," she said, "is to appeal to you all, to take this question very seriously."

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The Rev. Clarence Rivers, a black Cincinnati priest, describes the most important prayers in the Catholic mass as "bland, insipid and taste-

ficial admitted Rivers had "a The Rev. Leo McKenzie, The Rev. Leo McKenzie, director of communications for the archdiocese, said "probably there should be a change. But it's just beyond the power of the papal legate-

Earlier in the day, Bishop Peter Sarpong of Ghana, who also called for a different li-turgy, criticized the church for failing to speak out against racial oppression in South Africa, Rhodesia and

The theme of Wednesday's Congress sessions was "the hunger for the spirit" and ac-tivities were devoted to the strengthening and develop-ment of new religious voca-

Roman Catholics Friday were urged to pursue women's role in the ministry, including the divisive' issue of ordaining women, with the utmost

help solve many pastoral

Klompe and other speakers at a symposium on Women and the Eucharist shied away from discussing the issue of ordination in detail, but Klompe said that "when we speak about the Eucharist and women, we cannot pass by the problem of women in minister."

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flurry of goodwill gestures to its neighbors that has characterized Vietnam's first terized Vietnam's first month since formal re-unification on July 2 came at the end of a four-day visit to Hanoi by a 16-man Thai delegation led by the foreign minister, Pichai Rattakul.

Just 17 days ago, the United States military withdrawal from Thailand was completed on schedule, and with them went the major stumbling block to a normalization of

the same principles as adopted by The Philippines and

massive search and rescue effort "over every kind of terrain you can think of" began

non-aggression and non-inter-ference in internal affairs of

They also pledged not to allow their soil to be used as bases for aggression in other countries, a clear reference to the U.S. role, and perhaps a hint of Thai assurances about Laotian and Cambodian right-wing groups who have been re-entering their countries from Thailand. Before Pichai left for Laos

last Saturday, on the first leg of his Indochina journey, there were a series of anti-Vietnamese incidents that looked like attempted sabotage. A Vietnamese youth was killed and others arrested in the northeast of the country,

Massive Search Begins

For 4 in Light Plane

Ketchikan had? been flown over once in the search for the four San Diego, Cal., hunters who have been missing since Monday.

vanished Monday after leaving Prince George, about 500 miles north of Vancouver, to the coastal community of Prince Rupert, just south of Verbiling.

Graham said the search has not produced results.

rain you can think of 'began again today for four Americans lost in a light plane somewhere in the interior of British Columbia.

"The search is being conducted from Prince George to Ketchikan, Alaska, with about 20 aircraft," Canadian Armed Forces Capt, Don Graham said Friday.

"The four were identified as Richard Tresnen, the pilot, Robert Dimmetto, Bill Hook and Art O'Brien. They were heading for Alaska on a hunting trip when their single-engine Piper Comanche vanished Monday after leaving.

wing groups announced that the "Vietminh Underground Organization" had infiltrated 1,000 cadres into Bangkok on sabotage missions, and long-standing demands that the refugees be repatriated were renewed.

Thailand offered to consider "concrete contributions" to-ward the healing of war wounds, but what they have to offer is something of a mystery. Hanoi is known to have approached American, European and Japanese oil ploration off the South Coast, and Singapore's reserves of expertise and technology in this field seem to have prompted Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien's trip there earlier this month.

Armed Forces helicopters, American Coast Guard heli-

Graham said there was reason to believe the four had changed their intentions of

flying to Prince Rupert and may have decided to go straight to Ketchikan.

He said the search had been

widened for that reason, mak-

ing it more difficult.

He said a possible distress signal picked up Friday on an international distress channel



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ied in Germany. He has appeared as soloist in several symphony concerts with Laszlo Gati and is a member of the professional Pacific Wind Quinter. Also on to-night's program which begins at, 8, will be pianist Robin, McCabe, violinist Ruggiero Ricci and cellist Harvey Sha-

Princess Ida Pertinent Today

By ANDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Peter Mannering had a happy thought when he chose to include in the Four Seasons Musical Theatre repertoire Gilbert and Sullivan's less trammeled works, but one which people are finding surprisingly pertinent to our day.

Princess Ida, which is on the menu at The Belfry Wednesdays and Saturdays together with the one-act Trial By Jury, concerns an all-female university from which men are rigidly barred.

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sons of two young men seek-ing their former lady loves, penetrate the fastness, disguising themselves as girl un-

The result is a romp bub-

bling with zany Gilbertian sence of Helen Middleton are humor and infectious Sullivan melody performed in its neatly abridged version by the support in Princess Ida night at 8:30 at The Belfry, small Four Seasons Company and its piano keyboard magiand its piano keyboard magician, Alan Magee, with a fine

This group, having come together initially last year under the umbrella of the Vic-toria Summer Festival to ing's direction knitted itself into a genuine ensemble. They play to and with each other with clear enjoyment, but we in the audience are not left out as sometimes happens with tight ensemble perform-

blend of sponteneity and pro-

This cast reaches out and scoops us into the ambience of zestful merriment, making us a part of the proceedings.

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Second Term For Sadat Predicted

20 aircraft, Canadian Armed Forces Capt, Don Graham said Friday.
"I imagine they'll be out again first thing in the morn-ing," he said. "The territory is over every kind of terrain.

you can think of — from semi-desert to coastal rain forest."

presidential election year in Egypt. The six-year term of president Anwar Sadat ends Oct. 15.

People's Assembly, is to meet Aug. 25 to nominate a can-didate for the election Oct. 2.

In theory, the race is wide minated for a second term and will be overehelmingly endorsed in the plebiscite.

When he took office in Sep-tember 1970 after the death of Famal Abdel Nasser, Sadat was widely regarded as an in-



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Just Where Have All the Tourists Gone?

Just the other day, a dynamic young friend of mine a jump. looked out of the window distantly and promptly announced that Victoria was out to lunch."

"The place is dead this year," he moaned. "It's terrible. I've got to get away. It's driving me mad!"

So I thought I'd take a look around and try to discover why our fair city was out to lunch. I never did discover, really. But it certainly is 'out" somewhere.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on a fine Friday, you would expect the downtown area to be jumping. But yesterday I walked the tourist trails almost alone and in the heart of the city there

Down at our famous Inner ghostlike waiting for bodies to gnostike waiting for bodies to fold themselves and collapse in relief; officials outnum-bered the visitors as they waited to inform at the Infor-mation Centre; and a row of horse-drawn Tallyho wagons stood empty, waiting . waiting

Further up Government and its adjoining streets, the very hub of this once-proud tourist haven, the little trinket stores were doing the slowest trade they have in years. One which boasted "Tourist Mecca" in giant letters on its window, didn't have a soul inside.

And there were even fewer

just below Government Street. There, I scampered up and down the wooden stair-ways unimpeded while blows Greek restaurant) echoed round the brick walls in an eery ghostown manner.

Why are we suddenly spending our summer alone, or almost?

Where have all the tourists

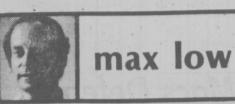
Why have all those Americans in their bright shirts, juggling cameras with one hand while they dip the other into their pocket to fish out dollars, forsaken us?

Well, if you talk to some of the storekeepers who have

aren't dealing with anywhere near as many as they'd like next most popular whipping

been dealing with tourists for blamed for just about everyyears but who quite frankly thing — including our lousy admit that right now they weather.

That lousy weather is the



to, they'll give you several boy. It's bad enough, they different reasons.

Say, to keep everyone south of the border and to send those favorite one, of course, and if you listen to enough people you find that the increase is

who are up here down there,

Then there are the Montreal

Olympics and the U.S. Bicen- are the campers, tennial year. And, of course, we all know that every single person on the west coast saved every single penny and headed east this year to spend them in Montreal; and that every single American is staying home to help Uncle Sam celebrate his birthday.

Few of the Victoria businessmen would blame their own high prices.

One exception was Norman Lougheed, who says his two stores — Cowichan Trading Co. and Buccaneer Souvenir Gift Shop, both on Govern-ment Street — are doing betvious years.

"We are still getting plenty. of tourists, although the ones we aren't getting this year

explained. "They're cheap-skates, anyway. They load up their vans and trailers where they live with everything but free air and water, and it breaks their hearts if they have to spend a nickel. They come here and take away all

people still travelled and used their charge cards," he said. "This year they've got to stay home and pay back that credit and there just aren't enough come and pay \$100, to \$200 a day to stay in Victoria.

Alderman Stirs Up

four children, well it costs them about \$40 to get a meal in a restaurant. When they in maybe a Tallyho ride, a visit, to the Butchart Gardens and pay for their hotel, they're looking at around \$200 a day.

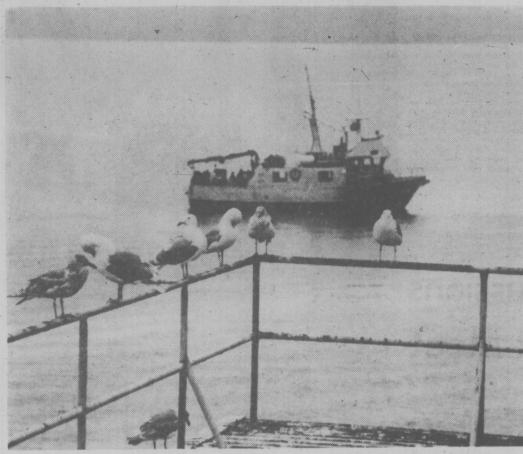
the free fish they can catch and don't spend a penny."

Lougheed feels that a lot of each for adults and \$1.50 for the storekeepers who are complaining are the ones who have "soaked" their prices.

children under 12. But Lougheed feels that's far too high and believes they could do the same thing for about 75 cents each.

"It's not only things like that, though," points out Lougheed.

"Everyone — in stores, restaurants and hotels — has got to start putting the rates down and make it more at-



Gulls ignore research vessel Strickland taking soundings off Bamfield

Bamfield Makes Waves

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

field Marine Institute after a 12-hour journey from Sidney

Across the inlet the quiet fishing village of Bamfield dozed in the early evening among the world's scientists.

That's the way the station

founded five years ago by the universities of UVic, Simon Fraser University, University of B.C., University of Calgary in Edmonton want it.

Director John McInerney, on leave of absence from UVic. explained: "We're coma They (the villagers) now refer

"We're letting them know as much as possible about what is going on without in-terfering with their lives."

The laboratories, teaching areas and administration ofcliffside building that once sea urchin eggs in Japan."
was headquarters for the Pacific cable that opened up search is being done to discovtain, Canada, Australia and

experiments and storage of marine life, the last piece of

Above it is a plaque, installed in October 1930 by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canaga.

Now the building is used for just as vital communication

ation to another. McInerney explained that the unusual richness of life to be found in Barkley Sound makes the Bamfield station an important contributor to knowledge of the environ-ment, drawing researchers trying to solve problems en-

of Washington personnel, con-Puget Sound, are carrying out cleaner waters around Bam-

fisheries station is being done on abalone and sea urchins. "There is a potential shell fish industry," McInerney ex-plained, "and a market for

In an obscure corner of the of Washington researcher is.

Service's Kin To Visit Here

Robert W. Service will visit Victoria this Wednesday.

the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and will take a tour of the bank's Govern-ment and Fort Street branch where their grandfather first worked before being trans-ferred to the Yukon in 1904.

their first trip to Canada.

After brief visits to Vancouver and Victoria, they will go to Dawson City, Yukon to leaving the Yukon in 1912, take part in the unveiling of a new eight-cent Canadian well as French.

of their grandfather

Germaine Service, was originally invited by Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey to be present at the unveiling of the stamp but instead she asked that her two grand-

where their grandiather first worked before being transferred to the Yukon in 1904.

Anne Davies, 23, and her sister Armelle. 20, of Lancieux, France, are making ly-Ho trip around the city. Although both were born and raised in France, where their grandfather lived after

At present homes edging

more about hormone physiology. have to know their stuff to explain verbally what they. have discovered to the villagers whose interests are at stake," Ellis addel. "The findings should be a guide to the residents, helping them decide whether they want to

clean up, stay as they are or allow further development."

One of those intensely interested in the marine pollution

probe is Marion McNally, a graduate student in biology

and geology from the Univer

search on foraminifera, orga-

this week she tried out new

pollution assessment procedures near McMillan Bloe-

del's pulp mill at Port Alber-

ried out in seaweed biology to see if it will yield gum, thick-ening agents and other chemical extractions that could pro-

Wendy Craik, an Australian

environment, cooked in the summer, rained on and sloshed around all winter," McInerney said. "The question is what makes them able to maintain a resilence in spite of these very trying con-

around, operating with a staff during the peak summer months when professors carry the environment as their

University, college and high school students come from as far away as Peace River for and winter. Between last Sep-

For the first time this year, 30 SFU students will work a full university semester at the station, taking marine biology urses from September until

tween the closing and reopening of the university year that the station teems with life.

There were approximately 176 applications for 100 places to attend the eight courses being offered this summer. UVic professor Dr. Derek Ellis is in charge of one of two new courses - marine pollution - being offered this

John Strickland is students to take deep water readings, particularly around

the inlet on which the village of Bamfield is based. Ellis explained that once the students have completed their findings a simulated public hearing will be called,

pipes" that spill sewage into

Raw Milk Decision By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Barely a week after raw milk's future in Victoria appeared to have turned sour, an alderman is stirring up the controversy by asking Mayor Mike Young to bring the issue

Ald. John Hayes said Fripowers under the Municipal Act to have the bylaw autho-rizing the sale of the product considered.

Hayes said he was amazed the bylaw which had earlier seemed to have majority backing in council, didn't pass final approval stage. "I think it's a scandalous

negation of human rights," he Hayes said he has learned

Hayes said ne has learned at least 2,000 people in the Victoria area regularly buy unpasteurized milk, and do so deliberately because they believe it is more nutritious and healthful than processed milk. He is disturbed by the possibility that, if Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt follow the city's example by banning the sale of raw milk, it could become a "bootleg" commodity lacking the hygiene controls

and tests that are now in Concern over potential health risks was the main rea-son for council's rejection of the bylaw, Hayes said, but

some aldermen may not realize the two local producers—one in Saanich, the other on Salt Spring Island—are subject to regular and careful testing by the provincial agriculture department.

Thomas Pendray of Swan Lake Farm had been supply-ing whole-milk to a local store and customers for 60 years without a single reported or even suspected case of infec-

nisms that appear in oil bearing strata that can also be ed to monitor exploration formed that some regular cus-tomers include doctors; which Aboard the John Strickland indicates that "Doctors Arneil and Scott Wallace aren't en-

(Dr. A. S. Arneil, the regional health officer, said in an earlier report to city counil that pasteurization is considered a necessary health safeguard against bacterial in-fection. Conservative MLA the remote west coast station. by the abundance of marine life provide willing additional We tell all who come here that only necessary stocks can be taken," McInerney said. "We say stocks must be

urn to the dark ages").
Hayes said a bacteriologist phoned him a few days ago to say that "one of the biggest problems in our society is

Besides nutritional svalue however, many people buy unpasteurized milk because they are allergic to the processed variety.

Jim Hall, manager of Well-burn's Low-Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, said he sells up to 120 quarts of unpasteurized milk a day and many of his regular customers are "ex-remely upset" a bout the prospect that their supply will be cut off.

been buying it for years and have "raised entire families" on raw milk, he added.

Tom Pendray, who supplies the milk to Wellburn's and also delivers to a number of private customers, produces around 100 gallons a day from his herd of 40 mixed-breed cows on the farm overlooking Swan Lake.

Aged 74, the son of a farmaged (4, the son of a farmier, he says in 60 years the only complaint he van remember is the time when "we used to have a bunch of Guernseys and the milk was too rich for the babies." He said his cattle receive a

blood test (for brucellosis) at least once a year, and the dairy branch of the agriculanalysis.

Officials have told him that his milk's bacteria count is "way less" than that of many producers who ship their milk

The people who buy it do so because they dislike drinking milk with addives included think there's just too much

As for doctor-politicians who knock unpasteurized milk know a cow from a pig.

sioner for the dairy branch of count" for raw milk producers is 10,000 colonies of bacteria per millilitre — anything

For producers who ship plants the permissible maximum is 75,000, but in fact 85 per cent of all these producers are below the 30,000 level. Blair confirmed that Pendray's count has been "below 10,000 so far this year."

He stressed, however, that raw milk producers are not which is stringently applied to

COUPLE TESTIFIES IN TRAFFIC DEATH

A Burnaby couple told a coroner's jury in Victoria Thursday about seeing what Thursday about seeing what about seeing what about the same at about the same appeared to be a body falling from a swerving car on Esquimalt Road.

They were testifying at the inquest into the death of Rich-Kyuquot. An Edmonton man has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with

Barry and Jennifer Jones, who had come to the Victoria area to visit a relative, told the jury what they saw Sun-day as they were driving along Esquimalt Road near

by coroner Edmond Jorre St

tion on John's body but man aged to trace him through a lottery ticket in his wallet. His fishing partner told officers John lived in Zeballos but they fished out of Kyuquot on Vancouver Island's northwest coast, where they tied up their boat before tra-velling to Victoria for the holi-

Bremer Inquiry **Ends Hearings**

convened under the Human learning difficulties.
Rights Code listened to final Lisson said the based on the base of arguments Friday from the heard contradictions between two lawyers involved in the discrimination hearing filed

by Anne Bremer David Lisson, counsel for Mrs. Bremer and the Human Rights Branch, said he felt by the Sooke school board and superintendent Percy Pul-

Louis Lindholm, lawyer for Pullinger and the school board called on the tribunal to dismiss the complaint and order all costs of the eight-day hearing be paid by Mrs. Bremer and the Human rights

Bremer a teaching position in

composed of chairman Rod Germaine, Lou Demerais and Bob Moore, is not expected for several weeks.

Lisson asked the board to carefully consider the testi-mony of his chief witness, William Flemming — the supervisor of special education for the Sooke district who rec-ommended Mrs. Bremer be hired for a teaching position

Lisson said the board had Flemming's evidence and that of other witnesses.

ming be untruthful? He didn't even want to testify. He had to be subpoenaed,'

staff in the school district "closed ranks against him"

after Flemming had testified. Flemming testified he had for the job, and that Pullinger had gone against his recom-mendation — the first time in 10 years a superintendent had

Lindholm argued that Pul-inger's decision not to hire Mrs. Bremer was based on teach that class.

And his decision backed by two other super school, Linholm said. The lengthy hearing began

A-G Grilled on Conjugal Rights

conserved and they must be really careful not to destroy the things we came here to

Times Staff
A Wilkinson Road jail inmate demanding conjugal visits from his wife pushed his case face-to-face with B.C.'s top law enforcement of-

But George Baker got little Attorney-General Garde Gardom.

ing the jail, made it clear conjugal visits are not in the Gardom told Baker he had written him and when Baker asked what the letter said, the attorney general replied:

Gardom's meeting with

ties to learn about their operations and hear com-

plaints from prison workers.

But Baker's appeared to come as a bit of a surprise and prison officials appeared embarrassed as other managements. clustered around Gardom as he listened to Baker complain about the lack of action on

conjugal visits request.

Baker is in the remand wing of the 63-year-old institution waiting for a preliminary hearing on a charge of con-(marijuana) into Canada.

jail for 3½ months already and his preliminary hearing is not scheduled until October 12.



his marriage is in danger of breaking up. His wife Beth Ann, 24, and four other per-off, but said remanding pris-

"I have not been convicted" of any crime in Canada, and yet I am denied conjugal visits with my wife," Baker

Gardom said he had written a letter to him just the day before and when asked its Gardom and other corrections members officials then flew to provincial work camps good news.

Baker told Gardom the \$50,000 bail is for him "about told Gardom the

without human rights is out to the middle of the against the British North ic for a conjugal visit.

As Gardom was escorted from the cell-block, Baker said he hoped Gardom would

keep looking into the matter.

up Island.
One of the corrections per as real as me walking through these walls."

Baker said his being held sure rights is was on a year's tour or was on a year's

Shamrocks Outhustled

off in the third period for Van-couver 'Burrards and the Mainland club came away with an 18-12 victory over Vicwith an 18-12 victory over Victoria Shamrocks and a 2-0 goaltending from Dave Evans and generally outhustled the lead in their best-of-seven league-champion Victorians, Western Lacrosse Association especially during the last 20 playoff semi-final series here Friday night.

Victoria on Wednesday and second intermission and went

the third game at 8 p.m., Sun-

semi-final series here minutes when Shamrocks caused numerous turnovers defending Canadian with bad shots.

from 11-10 to 14-10 before the Irish got one back. Then the Vancouver squad pumped in four straight goals, the last two into an empty net, to tuck away the victory.

Rico Bellusci, borrowed from the junior Richmond Roadrunners, veteran Gord Frederickson and Pat Dif-ferall each scored three goals champions were 7-6 winners Burrards started to pull for Burrards. Frederickson during the opening game in away rapidly following the also had five assists and Bellusci had two.

marksman for Shamrocks with four goals and two assists and Ron MacNeil, who period. scored twice, was the only other Victorian with more than one goal.

Ranjit Dillon reached a personal milestone when his combined for a total of 32 three assists pushed his career points record to 1,000. Hamilton and Dave Evans reer points record to 1,000.

The lead changed has The lead changed hands several times in the first two

6-6 after the first frame and Burrards only outscoring Shamrocks 54 in the middle

Chapman, who was pulled in favor of an extra attacker when the score reached 16-11, combined for 42 stops in the Vancouver goal.



bill walker

Soviet Basketball A Permanent Posting

Some notes and like that, and already the publishers are rushing into print with the complete-story, get that, on Mark Fidrych, the 21-year-old rookie pitcher of the Detroit Tigers. who, it is said, and not without due reason, has given the baseball world laughter, excitement and a brand new Huckleberry Finn type hero. "Go Bird, Go" is the title of the piece and the first editions will be on the bookshelves later this month. All "The Bird" has to do to cash in is not lay an egg . but he is refreshing, there can be no denying that.

Soviet basketball, it has been light-heartedly reported, began when comrade Ivan hung a beet basket from a lam-post in Kiev so the fellows could pass the time shooting baskets between trains to Siberia. But not any more. The basketball transition in Russia is so complete that making the national team is tantamount to getting a full-time job. The national team is tantamount to getting a full-time job. The Soviets, according to their very own Olympic press guide, have, used only a total of just 52 players since the 1952 Olympics. It's a closed shop for winners, or was until the Russians got blind-sided by the Yugoslavs this time around. As to the Russian system, it was writ from Montreal that it was their "ether defence" that killed the opposition. In commoner terms it is "the bump and box out" as played by big men. Whatever... well, you get the idea.

Maybe you missed the item regarding the first appearance of that Russian giant teenager, Vladimir Tkachenko, in the U.S. It bears repeating. A midget promoter in Dayton. Ohio, decided he could get some great ink from a picture of him between Tkachenko's legs. Finally the 74" youngster

num between Tkachenko's legs. Finally the 74 youngster agreed. The midget stepped gingerly between Tkachenko's legs, who was dribbling at the time; and parlaps accidentally but more likely not * the ball took an errant bounce and bloodied the promoter's nose. My those Soviet youngsters

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Incidentally, it may not be generally known, but the Unitel States is the only country in the world which does not provide government assistance for its Olympic program; and that may be another reason why many of its promising and very good athletes take that quick jump into professionalism and other riches . . . or, as Canada's Phil Tollestrup said of the difference between the U.S. and Canadian post-Olympic patterns in regard to basketball: "They will turn professional and make a fortune while we go back to the farm."

And also, IOC president Lord Killanin in his final Olym-And also, IOC president Lord Killanin in his final Olympic summation said among other sundry items that his predecessor, the late Avery Brundage, didn't really think that Montreal would fulfill its obligation as Olympic host, but that he, Killanin, never had that fean; that he thinks government should support sport, but that government should support sport, but that government shouldn't take control; and that, yes, he feels the IOC will bite the bullet if Russia follows Canada's example and imposes impossible and unacceptable restrictions on the 1980 Games such as the Taiwan issue... and so time marches on and only the next four wan issue . . . and so time marches on and only the next four years will tell . . . what, is another question.

And forget all the new Olympic and world recor because now a New York researcher says that in 50 years people will be running the 100-yard dash in 8.6 seconds and the mile in three minutes and 30 seconds. The only barrier is psychological, A runner's body might be capable of a faster time, but his mind must first accept that possibility. That's the hangup anl that's how simple record-breaking is. And did you hear about the Olympic runner from a small country who was so frightened hearing the roar of the crowd when he emerged from the Olympic stadium tunnel that he ducked right back inside it again? He was only persuaded to re-ap-pear when it was explained the crowd's roar wasn't for him, but for a contestant who had just cleared the bar in the pole vault. Yes, it could be quite frightening. Put yourself in the

Otherwise, everybody isn't after a buck in sports. Some-times they give it back. Ask president Al Beasley of the B.C. Softball Association. It went unreported at the time, but Al would like it known that through the co-operation of Jim Hubbard of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League and the Victoria Umpires Association under Lou McCorkall, all expenses were waived for the recent provincial junior men's softball final and proceeds from the tournament, \$460, were turned over to the winning Abbotsford team to help defray expenses to the Canadian championship in Nelson, N.B. beginning Aug. 12. Also, the Abbotsford team received a grant of \$3,700 from the B.C. Amateur Sport and Fitness Fund. And Al wishes to thank the parties concerned. And why not. Too often we tend to forget some of the good people in this business (even if the umps do blow one from time to

Kingdome Screen A Flop, Say Fans

the \$2.5 million scoring and stadium.

Kingdome is a flop. Stadium officials maintain, is that the picture is only a however, the picture never fraction of the full screen. was intended to be as good as

65-by-49-foot screen lack clarisharp and satisfactory. ty and brilliance. Others say "We've gone as far as we the pictures are too small and can with it and will operate it

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say they are satisfied and was never intended to be as

When the screen was un- ing very well.'

- Critical veiled for sports events, it sports fans say the huge television screen that is part of much light in the 65,000-seat lens is being used. The result

When the stadium is darhome television.

Complaints have surfaced that color pictures of sports action and advertising on the action and advertising on the servers say the images are

difficult to see across the sta- the way it is now," stadium manager Ted Bowsfield said. plan no further changes in the clear as home television. For picture.

LACROSSE **BOX SCORE**

Don Hamilton
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Bill Rawson
Al Gordaneer
Rico Bellusci
Dave Tasker
Bob Holmen
Alike Smith
Mick Delmonic
Bill Foote
Pat Differ
Ron Pinder
Gord Frederit
Gord Frederit
Taki Vonalis
Totals

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Macs Defeated As Kevin Hits 600-Point Mark

NEW WESTMINSTER
Kevin Alexander reached 600
career points with a goal and an assist but Victoria McDon-alds lost their final regular schedule game of the Western Canada Lacrosse League sea-son 12-11 to New Westminster Salmonbellies here Friday

clinched the league title, will meet Salmonbellies in the opening game of the playoff semi-finals Tuesday at Esqui-malt Sports Centre: Alexander's goal was his

101st of the season and boosted his national junior point

nedy and Jim Boyd were left behind due to a foul-up in travel arrangements and Tej Labh was injured early in the first period when he was hit on the head by a hard shot. He was taken to hospital and was believed to have suffered

marksman for Victoria with three goals while John Entz-minger and captian Bob Cool scored twice each. Gerry Cad-wallader, Joe Mottishaw and Scott Browning, who also had four assists, each scored once. Ivan Tuura led the New Westminster attack with four goals, Jim Owen and Mario Govorchin scored twice each



Women Lead Russians To Lead in Track Meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. on, (AP) — It may be just another track meet at the end of a long Olympic year cam-paign, but the performances belie the expressed feelings of some competitors.

Nine meet records were shattered, six by Russian athletes, as the Soviet Union took a 99-79 lead over the United States after Friday's 17 events in the 14th track and field meet between the two

With another 18 events scheduled today at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium, the American men led 59-46 and the Russian women held a runaway 53-20 advantage.

Even Dave Roberts, the Gainesville, Fla., medical student who narrowly missed a world record pole vault of 18 feet, 9¼ inches, said he found t difficult to "get up" for the

times to break his own mark

With darkness approaching on a misty, muggy day, and some of the 10,000 fans lining the runway, Roberts almost cleared the bar on his final at-Steve Riddick who failed to

Steve Riddick, who failed to reach the finals of the 100 meters in Montreal, upset Russian Valary Borzov in 10.15 seconds and also anchored the 400-meter relay team to a meet record clocking of 38.56.

set by American Mike Durkin, who won the 1,500 meters in 3:38.42, and Russian Alexy Spiridonov who upset team-mate Yuriy Sedykh, the Olympic champion, w hammer throw of 225-10. with a

The Soviet women, whose only loss to the Americans was in 1969, set five meet records in seven events.

The American women didn't figure to win even with their best, but they could have made the score closer and given the U.S. team a chance to load in the combined o lead in the combined score for only the third time.

on, and Faina Melnik, the world recordholder in the discus, led the Russian women in their assault on the world recordholder in the 400, Galina Filatova at 6-2½ in the high jump, and the Russian 400-metre relay team with a time of 42.93.

4:00.30. Miss Melnik, a 5-foot-9, 175-pounder, won the discus for the sixth consecutive time

meet records.

Miss Kazankina ran the fastest "metric mile" ever in the U.S., winning handily in 4.00.30. Miss Melnik, a 5-foot. Charles Foster in the 110-metre hurdles at 13.48, and Craig Virgin in 10,000 metres at 28:35.12. Russian Viktor Saneyev, who was won with a toss of 226-10. three consecutive Olympic tri-The other records were set by Ilyina Nadezhda at 51.77 in-his speciality at 55-10.

SPORTS MENU

TONION CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

LACROSSE Vancouver Island Junjor Till League, opening aame of
playoff final, Seanich Hunter Construction vs. Esquimalt Buccaneer's, Pearkes Arena.
8 p.m. — Western Association,
hird game jn best-of-seven playoff

mi-final, Victoria Shamrocks vs. ancouver Burrards, Memorial Arena.

CAR RACING

11 a.m. — Start of Victoria Motor

Sports Club sprint event, Western
Speedway road circuit.

BASEBALL

12:50 a.m. — Continuation of Pa-

first-round Knockout Cup matches, Albion vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park; Cowichan vs. Saanich or Comox, Shawnigan Lake. SOFTBALL 1 p.m. — Pacific Coast Men's 1 p.m. — Pacific Coast Men's League, (playoff final, (3 p.m., If necessary), Central Park.

Big One for Buddy

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Now that he's in the driver's seat, Buddy Allin doesn't intend to take any chances on blowing an opportunity to win the B.C. Open golf tour-nament, an event that could sharply change his future.

"There's lots of holes to play, in fact 36 of them," he said Friday after retaining his under par.

Allin, with a victory in the \$200,000 B.C. coupled with his triumph in the Pleasant Val-ley Classic Sunday, would aunament.

Going into today's third round at the par-71, 6.868-yard En-Joie Golf Club, Allin held Tatyana Kazankina, the Olympic 800 and 1,500 champi-Sneed and 25-year-old Bob

Gilder, winner of the Phoenix Open. Sneed shot a secondround 66 and Gilder a 65 to give them 134 totals.

One stroke back at 135 were

New Zealander Bob Charles, 66, and Jerry McGee, 70. Bob Wynn, with a 71, was next at

practice Tuesday he figured he might not. weeks of play because of a

back injury, posted a 142 with his rounds of 69-73.

Gilder, who had a 69 in the

opening round, made his bid at the third hole Friday, get-ting a birdie there and following with two more at the next two holes and another at the eighth. He added two more, at Sneed, in with 68 Thursday,

secutive birdies on the last

Statue Promised For Don Quarrie

KINGSTON, Jamaicá (AP) A statue in honor of sprinter Don Quarrie will be placed at the National Stadi-Kingston, Deputy Prime Minister David Coore

rie earned the honor after he metres at the Monteral Olym-



Concentration shows as Tom Holness delivers bowl during singles match against Daryl Prezeau Friday in Vancouver Island Annual Holiday Lawn Bowling Tournament. Prezeau won this match and was playing Tom McKeachie at Beacon Hill greens today for singles championship. (John McKay photo)

ANOTHER RECORD

EDINBURGH, Scotl and Jim Bolding, who missed the (UPI) — Poland's Irena Szewinska added another world record to her list of honors Friday when she won the 440 yard dash in 51.71 seconds at the international athletics meeting at Meadowbank, Edinburgh. Irena, the 30-year-old veteran of four Olumpics, won the 1976 Olympic 400 metres and broke the world record in doing it. crossed the line with yards to spare over Britain's Donna Murray. She took almost half a second off the previous best time, held

jointly by Americans Debbie The British girl, who failed to qualify in Montreal, finished second in 52.38 seconds to

U.K. nations best time

Earlier, American hurdler

ACTION SHAMROCKS host **VANCOUVER** Montreal Olympics, won the 400 metre hurdles in 49.72 sec-BURRARDS SUNDAY-8 P.M.

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Mexicans Aim at Canadian Crown

Mexican golfers could be big threats to take the title south of the Rio Grande when this year's Canadian Amateur this year's Canadian Amateur tournament is played at the Royal Colwood course.

Among the entrants for the four-day, 72-hole event that starts on August 25 are two of Mexico's finest amateur shot-wikers. Before the same terms of the skills to take a solid run at makers - Rafael Alarcon and Juan Estrada.

selection this year to his country's Eisenhower Cup

skills to take a solid run at Winner of the Mexican Am-

squad. Five times he has been a member of the Mexican team at the world amateur. competition and he has been invited to the famed Masters last winter and has earned tournament at Augusta, Ga.,

Many other foreign stars. entries accepted for the event Alarcon may be rated a deter championship for the longshot contender, but he is a talented, improving a talented, improving a talented, improving dates a talented and a talented and talen at the testing Colwood layout. Among them is American Ted

among the Canadian entrants include last year's winner, Jim Nelford, Nick Weslock,

Much of the interest during including some from England the first two days will centre on inter-provincial team con conjunction with the first 36

Gary Cowan, Jim Doyle and

Doug Was a Friend Of Young Athletes

business.

He organized the Victoria

was appointed the arena committee's first chairman.
In 1941, Fletcher was elect-

ed president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Associ-

ation and was instrumental in

after it was formed in 1947. Minor teams under his wing collected 35 provincial cham-

Doug Fletcher, often called "Mr. Sport" in Victoria and always a friend of young ath-

bia Sports Hall of Fame and the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame, died Friday at Victoria

family and hundreds of young men in the Victoria area, Fletcher started retiring a long time ago but always be-came involved in another activity as soon as he gave up

from England in 1911 and immediately organized a soccer team among his fellow, employees at the Empress Hotel. He played on several teams until he retired from soccer in 1932. In 1913 he scored 11 out of the 14 goals his team scored in four consecutive

club in 1911 and made the highest score in inter-city matches — 138 retired — in 1923. He retired from cricket

pionships before he retired in 1965 at the age of 73. In addi-tion to coaching he also re-fereed as many as 12 games per week Fletcher played softball for several seasons in the City League. In 1921, while playing for the Sons of England, he pitched 12 consecutive wins without a loss.

He joined Uplands Golf Club in 1930, and after serving as a director and president was made a life member in 1942, helping the team to a victory in the Canadian Minto Gup final in 1962. He served as president of the senior Shamrocks and was made a life member of the Greater the year after he retired from

Minor Hockey Association in 1942 and was elected presserving as president for 26 ident for 16 consecutive years illness from the Sports Council in 1967 after being pres-Doug was vice-chairman of

ident for 20 years.
Attesting to his prowess in various service and sports fields are a host of awards, including being named the Sportsman of the Year during the inaugural Sports Celebrity Dinner in 1968. During that same year, Fletcher received the New York-based Sport Magazine Service Award for organizing the Shamrocks in 1950, when they entered the Inter-City League. He met with outstanding success as a coach in the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association "outstanding contributions to the advancement of community sports programs and activi-



DOUG FLETCHER

view. "I feel it's a great in-centive for these young fel-lows to have something to

63 years; daughters Mrs. Kaary (Dorothy) Aspol and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Lawson of Victoria; sisters Mrs. Frank Hall of Victoria and Mrs. Gwen Tipping of Cowichan Bay; four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at McCall Bros. Chapel. In lieu of flowers, relatives have re-

When Andy Wins a Game It's Time to Celebrate

Andy Hassler's on a winning streak—one in a row.

That may not sound like much, but it is after you've

much, but it is after you've lost 18 straight games.

"I finally got the monkey off my back," said the Kansas City pitcher after a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday.

his first victory since April 29, 1975, that he celebrated with a bottle of champagne. "I think it was Hal McRae's doing," Hasler said. "It was a pleas-

ed tying the American League record of 19 straight losses, set by H. John Nabors of Phi-ladelphia in 1916. The major league record of 23 was set by Clifton Curtis of Boston of the National League in 1911

National League in 1911.

The Royals swept the White Sox with an 8-3 decision in the second game. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1: the Detroit Tigers turned back the Cleveland Indians 3-1; the

California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 2-1. fifth place in a six-team divi-sion must struggle each night to find motivation. That was Carl Yastrzemski singled

to find motivation. That was no problem for Carl Morton and Willie Montanez.

Morton, a professional pitcher, wanted to prove he could pitch and Montanez, a lead Boston past Milwaukee. Yastrzemski's hit broke a 1-1 tie and came with two outs

and two men on, giving Tom Murphy, 3-5, the victory in relief of Rick Wise. professional inter, wanted to prove he could hit. They both proved their points Friday night and led Atlanta to a 7-0 victory over San Francisco, giving the Dave Roberts, 11-11, pitched a seven-hitter while Rusty Staub, Ron LeFlore and Auerilio Rodriguez each drove in runs as Detroit snapped a over the Giants in the race for fifth place in the National League West. five-game losing streak by 'Words can never express

been" said Morton, who sty-mied the Giants on four hits to earn his second victory in 10 decisions. "I've never ex-

Reds stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4, and the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros 9-3.

GOVENLOCK RECEIVES TOP McGINNIS AWARD

Merchants was honored as the league's most-valuable player during an awards ceremony preceding the annual Stuffy M c G i n n i s Men's Softball League all-star game Friday

night at Central Park. Other award-winners were Hotel (most sportsmarlike player), Ken Fox of Royal Oak Sporting Goods (leading pitcher), Tom Gagnon of Port

Lanny Sawchuk of Uplands

on the back nine Friday to

finish with a one-under 69 and a five-stroke lead in the Victo-

ria and District junior golf tour at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

John Girard of Cedar Hill-carded a 74 to finish second after the opening round of the

was third with 75 and defend-

Sawchuk was three over par

158-yard 15th and the 385-yard

fired a hot three-under-par 32 holes.

of Juan de Fuca Builders (rookie of the year). deadlock with a one-run dou

In Heywood Men's League play, Chris James tagged a inning to give Hygrade Radio

Builders at Heywood Avenue Park.

Pride Could Be a Spur For American Players

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) The American entry in the Canada Cup hockey series begins taking shape next week when 32 players report to coach Bob Pulford at Brown University for practice sessions in preparation for the opening game less than a

The U.S. players were gathered from the National Hockey League, the World Hockey Association and the American Sawchuk Fires Hockey League.

The team is composed of players either born in the United States or naturalized citizens. Pulford, who coaches the Los Angeles Kings, is a Sub-Par Round

> The series, involving Canada, Czechoslavakia, Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union begins Sept. 2. The U.S.A. opens the competition against Sweden Sept. 3.
>
> 'I think pride will figure Glen Barlow of Colwood and Kerry Taylor of Cedar Hill shot three-over 68s to share the lead in the "B" tour at

Cedara Hill.
Following were Bill Harris of Gorge Vale (75) and Rick Milligan of Colwood (76). very highly in whatever suc-cess we have in this tour-nament," said Tommy Ivan, general-manager of the Chica-go Black Hawks and co-manager of Team U.S.A. Bruce Barlow of Colwood topped the handicap section with 81-29—52 and was fol-"This is a chance for them to play for their country and

with 81-29—32 and was for-lowed by Rick Harson of Gorge (85-29—56), Blair Phil-lip of Glen Meadows (90-32—58), Glen Barlow (68-10—58) and Taylor many of them never have had that chance," he said. The roster includes Rhode Island natives Curt Bennett of

The second round of a the 'A' tour will take place until he came up with an and the "B" tour round has leth hole. He then birdied the been changed from Thursday invited, but the Howe brothers, who play for Houston Aeros, won't make the trip because Mark is recuper-

American hockey," Bennett said. A lot of fans here are under the illusion that all are Canadians. This will bring those players who play in Chicago, New York and Boston ating from a groin injury and Marty said he wasn't interestmore exposure to American

Eagle Aids Chako As Lead Boosted

two strokes, but she got her

game together at the sixth and virtually broke her pur-

suer's spirit when she saved par by pitching almost dead from a terrible lie.

Miss Palmer meanwhile, missed three birdle chances from eight-feet or less. Both turned in 34.

The leader, scrambling to save par, finished with a flourish. She dropped a 20-footer for a birdle at the 13th

and eagled at the 16th by hol-ing a 25-footer. That left her five shots clear of Miss

(UPI) — Pace-setting Chako Higuchi of Japan Friday shot a 6-under-par 68-for a 54-hole total of 210, 12-under-par, and a five-stroke lead over Sandra Palmer in the \$90,000 Europe-

Miss Palmer, the 1975 U.S. Open champion and runner-up here last year, played almost flawless golf in her round of 70—215, but still lost ground to the 30-year-old Japanese golfer, a regular on the LPGA tour who still has to win on the U.S. circuit. Silvia Bertothe Atlanta Flames, a star centre who holds the NHL

\$13,500 to the winner.

Miss Higuchi's round includ-ed an eagle and four birdies

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Zimmer Signs Through 1977

BOSTON (UPI) - Don Zimmer, who took over the sag-ging Boston Red Sox last

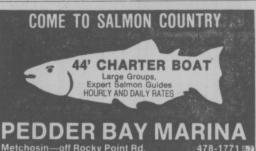
West Van Nips Terrace

TSAWWASSEN — West Vancouver dropped Terrace 5-3 in nine innings and Tsaw-wassen eliminated South Richmond 8-5 at the B.C. Pony League baseball cham pionship tournament there Friday.

Carnarvon, the Greater Victoria champion, was scheduled to play North Delta in a winners' bracket game today.

The seven-team, double-loss elimination tourney continues





month on an interim basis, has had his managerial con-tract extended through 1977.



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Cedar Hill Edges Gorge for Second

Defending-champion Cedar Hill captured second place in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League with a 5-1 victory over visiting Glen Meadows on Friday.

Cedar Hill won two matches, tied two and collected victories in both four-ball matches to edge out Gorge Vale by half a point for the runner-up spot.

Royal Colwood destroyed Correc become a country of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country of the

Gorge hopes of a second-place finish by tripping the visiting squad, 4-2.

Uplands upset visiting Victoria 4-2 in the other final match, but the Oak Bay-based club had clinched the Feather Ball Trophy last week and finished seven points ahead of Cedar Hill.

GLEN MEADOWS 1, CEDAR HILL 5 Ken Adams halfed with Fred Anthony; Ted Martin lost to Lionel Miller, 4 and 3; Cedar Hill won

so Clairmonte defeated Dave s, 2 and 1; Wally Andrews o Jim Stone, 4 and 3; Colwood our ball. Robertson

VICTORIA 2, UPLANDS 4
George Laird lost to Denis White, and 1; Brian Hunnings lost to m Ferrie, 2 and 1; Uplands won ur ball.

The training camp roster in- TROTTERS GO WEST

record for the most goals

scored in one season by an American (34), and his brother. Harvey, who plays for Washington Capitals.

Team U.S.A. officials expect the final roster to be 25

players but aren't sure if cuts will be necessary. They feel no shows and injuries may

reduce the squad sufficiently

LOS ANGELES (AP) have displayed their dipsy-

doodle basketball before mil-lions of fans throughout the world, are marking their 50th anniversary by moving their offices to Los Angeles from

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Whitecaps Deteated

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Whitecaps title hopes were dashed Friday.

Already qualified for the playoffs, the Whitecaps were chasing the league title but they were eliminated from the phase when they drypmed to chase when they dropped a 1-0 decision to Hartford bicen-tennials before a crowd of

9000 at Empire Stadium.

The loss leaves the White-The loss leaves the white-caps 10 points behind Min-nesota Kicks with only one game remaining. The max-imum points total for a game



Tennis Stars Abandon Feud, Join Forces

(UPI) — What a difference a year makes.

nors and Arthur Ashe hardly were speaking to each, except

duo of tennis, playing doubles together and dreaming how they're going to help the United States win back the Davis

played together two weeks ago, advancing to the finals of the Washington Star. International tennis tournament before losing to the world's topranked team of Brian Gott-fried and Paul Ramirez. En-couraged, they entered this week's \$100,000 Volvo Interna-

Ashe said later that he and Connors are good enough right now to represent the U.S. in Dayis Cup competi-tion, providing Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are unavailable

for any of the matches.
The celebrated Ashe-Connors feud dated back to 1974 when Connors was barred from the French Open after signing to play World Team

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. ing there was a conspiracy to bar WTT players from some of the world's most prestigious tournaments. Among those named in the suit were two officials of the association

"unpatriofic" for refusing to play for the U.S. Davis Cup team, Connors filed a \$5 milnors' suit was frivolous. When Ashe beat Connors for the 1975 Wimbledon title, they barely spoke.

Both suits have been dropped, and Connors says now he just wants to let bygones

"All that is in the past, it's ancient history. The less that's said about it, the sooner it will all be forgotten," Con-Ashe smiled and agreed.

In Friday's action of the tournament being played here, Connors advanced to the

Fairway Vets Start Sunday In 54th Meet

North West Golf Association will fire the first shots Sunday in their 54th annual tour-

Playing at Victoria Golf Club, the fairway veterans will compete Sunday in the annual internnational match dian players.

Some 18-hole qualifying rounds will be played Sunday, but the bulk of the field will swing into qualifying action Monday, when shotgun starts are scheduled for morning and afternoon-rounds.

Last year's champion, Harold Weston of Portland, is among the 204 contestants, who will swing into match-play competition Tuesday. Sunday's starting times and tee positions for Monday's qualifying rounds:

SUNDAY

:20 — Pen Miller, Howard Cot-ill, Harold Wilson, Stewart hite.
10:28—John McLean, Stuart Mit-ell, Louis Bye, Rosert Sabin.
10:35— Ian Campbell, Robert astlin, Grant Heilar, Willard Wright.

10:42 — Francis Pelly, Stuart
Kerr, Steve Morres, Frank Strohecker. necker.
10:50 — Reg Wilde, Arthur Ross,
Corydon Wagier, Stan Haynes.
12:30 — Babs Pelly, Ed Dunn,
Leo McGavick, Paul Murphy.
12:38 — Bill Boone, Waldo Skillnos, James Hefty, Dave Fladgale.
12:46 — Bill Foster, Brent
Frown, Hall Tingley, Jack Locknart.

12:54 — George Powell, Eric Wilson, Richard Dixon, Charlie Jagas.
1:02 — Reg Clark, Stewart Begg,
Gus Lyons, Henry Ketcham.
1:18 — Bob Iseedy, John Byrne,
Jack Nicholson, Bill Heaney.
1:26 — Roger Jones, Ray Mangels, Wm. B. Hyde, John Laing.
1:37 — Ken McNamara, Bob
Lontesty, Bob Booth.

MONDAY, 8:30 A.M.

1—Norm Hyland, Al. Hagen, Bob
Cross, JM. Featherstone,
1A—Brice Evans, Dave Williams,
Les Stell, Frank Rodway,
2—Bill Anderson, Charley Davis,
3—Bou Williams, John Rees,
Bruce Connelly,
3A—H. H. Grigas, Bill Triplett,
Stan Bekins, E. Wm. Johnson,
4. Harold Weston, Dick Stokes,
B. Gordon Verley, M. Whitacre,
Merle Taylor, George Parsons,
6—Bill Thompson, Emmett Rifchie, Wm. Steele, Gerry Davis,
6A—Jake Peters, Jim Will, Bob
Steele, Gerry Davis,
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T—Don Seaberg, Steve McClain,
Wes Ohlson, Ledley McMaeter,
—Vic Painter, Jay Wallenstrom,
Dave Prentice, Jack Richardson,
9—Li On e I Morrison, 'Archie
McLean, Bob Morris, Peter StanBill Hyde, Gordon Millin, Nat MONDAY, 8:30 A.M. 10—Bill Hyde, Grdon Millin, Nat Glustina, Carl Ruby. 11—C. Paschall, Fred King, Paul Lemcke, Dale Fischer. 11A—Peter Garrett, Ken New-bury, Mel Aspray, Warren Munro. 12—Harold Husband, Paul Kirk, Eerson Gibson, Spencer Clark. 17A—Jim Glass'ord, Dutton Hay-ward, Curly LeClerog, Norm Pa-augite. juette.

3-Arnold Groth, Arthur Johnon, Chas Eckstrom, Ray Cranston.
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Javis, Nelson Davis, Ted Cabeldu.
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tarris, Ole Jensen, Sfewart Bainger.

Harris, Ole Jensen, Stewart Bullinger. 15A—Raiph Allen, Gene Bowman, Jerry Gleeson, Mort Duffus. 16—John McGillivray, Herb McArthur, Jim Griffiths, Ed Manng. 17—Maynard Afkinson,, Bob Nel-on, Dan Bracken. ion, Dan Bracken. 17A—Bruce Jones, Herb Brown, Ilm Moynes, Keith Blanchard. 18—Bruce Zimmerman, Regi Cave, Harry Butler, John Dare. MONDAY, 1 P.M.

1—Russel Ker, Nat Rogers, Ed Schnue, Doug Myers,
14—Paul Cole, Howard Lease, John Helm, Stephen Moser,
2—Nels Perkins, Holt Berni, Bob Smith, Alan Bigelow,
3—Paul Coombs, Bill Hewitt, Bill Hunt, Joe Muckley,
6—Ralph Brown, John Bayne,
Josh Green, John Dunsmur,
Son, John Berne, Hutchin11—Dewey Murrow, Bill Hutchin11—Dewey Murrow, Bill Hutchin11—Dewey Murrow, Bill Hutchin12—Son Sagerson, Wilbur Hood,
Roy Maryatt,
13—Sam Swetnam, Louis Edmunds, George Black, Lawrence
Culter, Culter,

14—Tom Montgomery, Bob Jernberg, Bruce Zimmerman (Tacoma), Arthur Norman,

15—Jim Lang, Lorne Clark, Ted Bruno, Cam McLean,

16—Jack Stenstrom, Orval Cook,
Jim Swindells. ilm Swindells.
7.—Ed Rosling, Harry Rowen,
Frank Trunkey.
18—Arnold Koutonen, Bill McAlister, George Akers, Bill Mowat.

Shibuya-Quinn Keep Tag Title

The Canadian tag-team wrestling title is still safe. Kinji Shibuya and John Quinn made certain of that at Memorial Arena Thursday as they threw back the challenge of John Tollos and Carlos

In other matches, Gene Kiniski defeated Keith Franks, Eric Froelich won from Dennis Zapper, Sky High Morse defeated Fred Baron and Billy Francis was declared, the winner when declared the winner when Buddy Rogers was disquali-fied for throwing Francis over

Women's Golf At Uplands Club

Action gets underway at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Uplands. Golf Club in the Harris-Erickson Trophy competition for women with handicaps of 15

9:37—Sydney Thomson, Vi North-up, Edna Hay, Betty Phillips. 9:44—Trudy Peden, Pat Derry, Juanita Turner, May Peasland. 9:51—Margaret Todd, Elsie Saunders, Ann Thomson, Marg Ro-bertson. Derrson.

5:58—Heatner Stewart, Peggy
Matthews, Mary Reid, Madelyn
McNamara.

10:05—Joan Lawson, Mary Danyluk, Clare Johnson, Conny Hardy. 10:12—Shi-ley Naysmith, Edna Wondra, June Lovitt, Jean Smith. ~ 10:16—Flo Volntyre, Irene Hawksworth, Bea Breffitt.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) Power. The three-year-old race horse who has managed to live up to his name.

T've gone through \$12,000 in stx months, and on a horse with a name like that," owner Alfred Benvissuto said.

Lousy Investment is one colt went to the post 12 times at New England tracks and never finished better than

> "His pappy's name was Good Investment," said Benter pedigree than I do. I just don't understand why he doesn't perform. I've been 50 years in the race business and I've never had a great horse,

man put Lousy Investment out to pasture. "The damn horse pulled a tendon, he was bumped and pushed around on the tracks. The big horses used him for a spring board,' he said.

Lousy Investment still eats up \$8 a day. Benvissuto said he fired the thoroughbred's trainers, which cost him \$10 or \$12 a day. "And they were doing me a favor. They usually charge \$17," he said.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Felix Ribbeau (S4.0) \$2.90 \$2.30 (Smith) Earl of Surrey (Peichhof) 4.00 3.00 (Peichhof) 4.00 3.00 (Peichhof) 4.00 3.00 (Peichhof) 4.00 3.00 (Peichhof) 4.00 4.00 (Peichhof) 4.

\$2,300. for two real triplons; Zippers Quicker (Arnold) \$8.00 \$5.60 \$3.60 Tracys Tenuity Johnson) 11.70 5.40 Swan Khai (Krasner) Also ran — Talented Sheba, Winsome Willow, Lucy Mahal, Underwriter, The Lady Is A Tramp, Little deau Piet, Dum Dum. Time — 1.15 2-5.

THRD RACE Claiming, \$1,950, top force-year-olds and up, six ane one-half furlongs:
Peerless Peg (Arnold) \$5,20 \$3,90 \$3,20 Minstrel Music (Krasner) 14,00 8,20 Keep

Comic Way. Time — 1:20 1-5.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, 52,600, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furthere-year-olds, six and one-half furthere-year-olds, six and one-half furthere-year-olds, six and Corles Jef (Peichoto) 2:90 2.40

Darshans Redward (Barroby) 3.20

Also ran — Golden Zephyr, Fighting Monarch, Nearly Irish, Mr. Bradley, World Hero, New Encounter, Just Facts, Time — 1:19 1-5. Exactor paid \$22.00.

FIFTH RACE Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Shining Monarch (Arnold) \$11.00 \$4.60 \$3.10 Traveling Mist (Loseth) 3.80 3.40 Shelias Diamond (Dalley) 2.70 Shelias Diamond (Dalley) 2.70 Weslsyde Sfory, Time 197.54 Weslsyde Sfory, Time

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up. six and one-half furlongs:

(Loseth) \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.70 Pooneward (Rich) 4.50 4.50 Pooneward (Rich) 4.50 Forsse Grosse Grosse (Mannian) 8.10 Also ran—Reptonian, Lupercus. Star Arco, Miss Dandylea, Tall Squaw, Sammy Spalts, Three Barry, Time—1:19 3-5. Exactor paid \$20,50.

NiB Bill (Chabara) \$7,10 \$4,40 \$3,30 Little Bit of Nana (Johnson) \$.30 4,30 A Trip To Remember (Loseth) 3.20 Also ran—Blue Alder, Dark Summer, Canada West, O'Cedar. Time

mer; 3.5.

E [G H T H RACE—Allowance, 54,200, for inree-year-olds one and one production of the control of the Native Spirit (Johnson)
Also ran—Gunlayer, Dois Warrior, Blue Grävy. Time—1:454-5.
Exactor paid \$25.00. NINTH RACE—Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Sky Ride (Krasner) Costa Rule (Peichoto) 3.80 3.60 Discovery Passage (LeBlanc) 4.80 Also ran—Blinkey Ken, Prince Richard, Dr. Hess, Rods Prince Kelly S, Son Of Time. Time— 18 3/5.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1950, hree-year-olds and up, six and ne-half furlongs.

Monzon Allowed Time for Acting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentin (AP) — A judge who sentenced world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina to a 1½-year jail sentence, has given Monzon permission to leave the country for up to four months. movies. He was sentenced following charges filed by a photographer in 1967 that Monzon beat him during a Christmas

Caddies Wanted For Seniors Golf

Professional Paul Trapp of the Victoria Golf Club re-ports that 50 caddies are needed for the annual Northwest Seniors' Golf Association tournament that begins at the Victoria Club Sunday. Those wishing to apply should report to the pro shop before 9:30 Sunday

(Peichoto) \$11.60 \$ 6.50 \$3.30 Rosita D. (Krasner 34.40 9.90 Zandell (Loseth) 3.10 Also ran — Hard Choice, Inerly, Onward Go. "Als Patient, J.B."s Purchase, Air Edd, Quadra Isle. Time 1,20 1/5. Quinella paid \$186,90. Attendance 9.482. Handle \$814,228. b-Win Bram (Rich)
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(b) A Jarvis entry

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,850,
for three-year-olds and up, six and
one-half furiongs.
Charily Drive (Loseth) 115
Grey For Sure (Smith) 117
Sun Music (Wolski) 120
Candy Banner (LeBlanc) 127
Cracian Silver (Manning) 112
Grey Isle (R. Dailey) 110
Treble Treasure (Dailey Jr.) 112
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SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Salf Cnuck (Demores) 112 Mr. Irvin (Krasner) 122 Krack (Hornor Community) 112 Mr. Irvin (Krasner) 113 Mr. Irvin (Krasner) 114 Mr. Irvin (Krasner) 115 Mr. Irvin (

E-IGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up., \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up., \$1,400, for three-year-109

NINTH RACE — Allowance, 54/200, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteen. Major Hike (Masse) 112 Summer Lil (Brownell) 117 Saturnalia (Peichoto) 117 Buds Playgiri (Arnold) 112 Pesay Princess (Wolski) 112 Peggy Princess (Wolski) Winalta (Krasner) Girl Of Summer (Loseth) Market Babe (Johnson) Bendina (Smith) Scornful Pride (Furlong)

TENTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,050, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

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Burnside (Peichoto) 122

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"982 HEYWOOD AVENUE LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1976"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 469, 470, 471 and 473) and Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 12TH day of AUGUST, 1976, at 2:00 P.M.

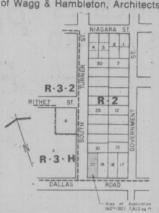
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 469) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 15 and 16, Section 32, Esquimalt District, Plan 399 (No. 638 Esquimalt Road). (Applications of Victoria Design



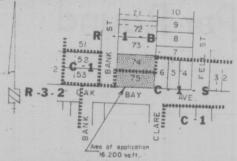
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The rezoning from "R-2 Two Family" to "R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling" of Lot 20 (DD 242489-I), Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 229 (Northeast corner Dallas Road and South Turner Street). (Application of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects).



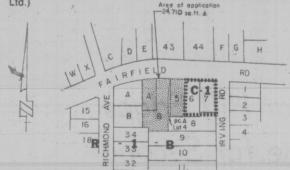
DRAFT BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 471) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" and "C-1S Limited Commercial Service Station" of Lots 74 and 75, Section 76, Victoria District, Plan 269 respectively, to "C-1 Limited Commercial" (No. 1828 Oak Bay Avenue). (Application of G.S. Saunders Ltd. on behalf of Margo Developments Ltd.)



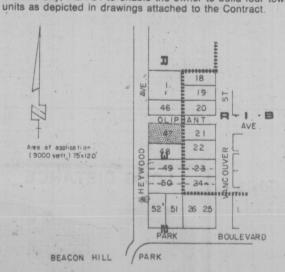
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The rezoning from "R-1B Single Family" to "R-3L Low Density Multiple Dwelling" of Lots A and B, Section 68, Plan 18394, Lot 5 and Parcel A (DD44454-I) of Lot 4, Section 68, Victoria District, Plan 291-B (Nos. 1815/21/25 Fairfield Road). (Application of Seacoast Styles



DRAFT "982 HEYWOOD AVENUE LAND USE CONTRACT **AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW" provides for ONLY:**

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with Stowel Lake Holdings Corporation in respect of premises at 982 Heywood Avenue described as Lot 47 and the northerly 17 feet of Lot 48 of Lot 1694, Victoria City, Plan 24 to enable the owner to build four townhouse



Copies of the draft by-laws and land use contract and plans may be inspected at the office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business prior to the hearings.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

The Royal: Where Do We Go from Here?

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Back in the summer and fall of 1973 the shadow of the wrecker's hammer loomed over Victoria's 60-year-old Royal Theatre. Emotions were aroused at the mere hint razed and give place to an office complex.

Big question: where indeed would or could Victoria Symphony play?

But in light of the latest engineering report it seems that preventive action taken at that time has only deferred the inevitable demise of the

Under the urgent advocacy of the then mayor of Victoria, Peter Pollen, with panic buttons being pushed by Victoria Symphony Society, a pur-chase price of \$250,000 was agreed to with the owners, Famous Players Corporation, and in October, 1973, the Capital Region District bought the Royal on behalf of three of

News stories at the time stressed the official view that the Royal was being pur-chased to ensure a "home" "interim cultural centre"

A feasibility report from City Hall prior to purchase declared the building to be structurally sound, with only "relatively minor discrepancies" noted with regard to the latest National Building Code. latest National Building Code.

The plumbing, subject of Monday evenings.

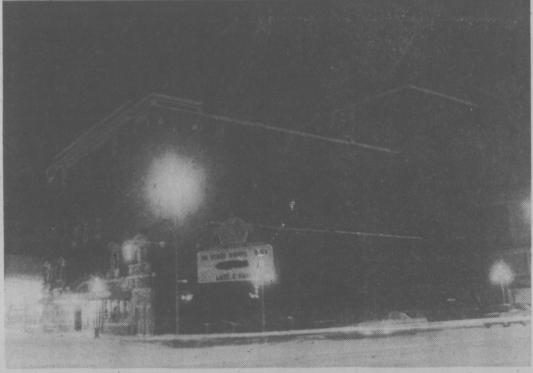
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ing concepts or conditions has been confirmed in the ensuing three years. What the municipalities rupphead 3 However none of the foregopalities purchased, it appears now, is a piece of real estate what was paid for it in 1973.
Which is undeniably great
from the point of view of
investment but not too meaningful to the people on whose behalf the property was acquired — Victoria Symphony

and the city's growing cultural community and audience. al community and audience. loss to the symphony of \$1,675

The symphony, as a result over last year, symphony of the purchase, has not gained a "home". (A symphony home is a place where on the interim cultural on the interim cultural or the symphony of \$1,675

The symph not only concerts are given but where regular rehearsals



After 60 years, signs of seediness

storage area for large in-struments is available). Only change, for the symphony society has been a rent raise by the new owners; a fat 55-per-cent for Sunday af-ternoons, 7.69 per cent for

Alderman appointees of the three-man Royal Theatre three-man Royal Theatre committee express the view that the symphony cannot expect to get low rents in additional control of the committee of tion to the substantial subsidy

other hand, feel that such rent increases are tantamount to taking back with one hand what has been given with the other. In fact the rent increase, when balanced against the recommended against the recommended grant increase for this year of 9.5 per cent, represents a net loss to the symphony of \$1,675

centre aspect, during these three years dissatisfaction

phony, impresario John Min-shall and would-be renters concerning the near-monopoly theatre and then have addisituation with Famous Players. The corporation in its initial management conyear being available for com-

However a new contract under present negotiation is likely to bring about changes in that area, says committee chairman, Oak Bay alderman, John Goult. Indicated by Goult is a possible 65-day per year usage for community year usage for community

Alderman Ron McKenzie. city representative on the committee, comments con-cerning the negotiations: "We own the theatre; we should be making the terms.'

He also feels the long-range policy should be total take-over of operation of the Royal by the municipalities though I wouldn't want to see long-term deficit financing similar to the Crystal Pool

the theatre, that in the three years with accumulating ren-tal income (including \$24,000 a year from Famous Players)

refurbish its shabbiness. hundred dollars. And Victoria

is aggravating to rent a theatre and then have addi-tional expense for equipment

that should be included.

financially out of sight at \$500,000 and \$2.5 million ap-

has recommended adoption of

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proximately, the com-

Why has nothing been done so far to mend this situation?
A few weeks ago, when inwhat should have priority. "We're treading water to discover which way to go," he said. "For example, how practical is the idea of adding 500 seats, bringing the Royal's under-par capacity to around 1,900."

In the meantime the Capital in trust. There is a capital expense account for routine upkeep but if more than \$2,000 is to be expended at any one time a two-thirds majority vote of the three municipal councils is required.

But the waiting to find which way to go is over now. Committee and councils are in possession of the commissioned report from the consulting engineering firm of Willis, Cunliffe and Tait.

Forget expanding the seatrorget expanding the seat-ing capacity, the report says. The city report of 1973 is ap-parently solidly contradicted as to soundness and life ex-pectancy of the building. A choice of three procedures is indicated: temporary repair, major renovation or demoli

it appears a matter of urgency that the municipalities decade is little time in which to plan, develop funds, design and builld.

All the people interviewed appeared convinced that a ital region district.

"But," says Goult, "the arts but, says count, the arts people have to go political— they've got to start pushing, using muscle. Politicians react to public interest. Do you think Oak Bay would have built the recreation centre if it had not been for persistent lobbying by the people interested in sports fa-cilities?"

An opposer of purchase of the Royal in the first in-

believe the Royal site where an ultimate performing arts centre should be developed, as the city already owns adjacent property.

None of this is new. The Royal site for an arts centre development incorporting the present theatre was put for-ward by former symphony minimal projected expendi-ture of \$40,000 to deal with

the vitally necessary and dif-ficult plumbing problem. It allows nothing ffor improve-And it was the basis for the original brief outlined in 1972 by a citizens' research and renovation, restoration of the stage floor (declared a disas-ter area by some ballet com-panies), antiquated stage lighting and non-existent sound facilities. by well known Victoria theatre man Allan M. Purdy The PCCF concept was re-routed to the Crystal Garden property on the suggestion of Mayor Pollen. The report indicates that in the event of this work being carried out the building's life

Opposing the Royal pur-chase, Purdy came remarka-bly close in forecasting the currently estimated cost of re-

stance, calling it a "Mickey-Mouse concept", Goult still believes that the building can never become a proper arts centre, a view concurred in by Morgan and Mckenzie as well as by Tom Fielding, director of the B.C. Cultural

Both McKenzie and Morgan

president Jack Barraclough in 1960.



RICCI . . . plays Mozart Concerto

Concert in Park

Festival Orchestra, Sunday at American violinist Ruggiero Ricci, comes about through the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts.

Ricci heads the string facul-ty of the school again this year and will be performing A Major on Sunday. The Summer Festival bud-

get, based on grants from all government levels, does not permit payment of professional fees to non-Canadian artists, according to Gati. On the other hand Shawnigan Summer School director J. J. Johnaneson says the school is tight budget and cannot offer artists extra fees for off-cam-pus concerts, although anxious to co-operate with this

It is therefore a matter of

generosity on the part of Ricci, and other faculty members who may appear subsequently with the festival that such notable guest performances are possible in the free promenade concerts.

playing the stirring Bach Dou-ble Concerto in D minor with Ricci and the orchestra is an arresting young Polish violing

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ets last year. The council also also voted to raise the fine for gave judges the power to order defendants to pick up trash as part of their penance.

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Alderman David Patterson, the Saanich member, would like to see a capital fund raising program mounted by the Symphony Society and other organizations to take over the Royal operation. There have been numerous comments from the public, as well as the tenants occupying

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... DOWN EVEREST

An Egoist Trip

tival of international films at the Counting House Cinemas — F. R. "Bud" Crawley's Oscar-winning documentary, The Man Who Skied Down Everest, and Gilles Carle's La Tete de Normande St. Onge:

The Man Who Skied Down Everest is a provoking, astonishing, dramatic film which stretches the documentary form in new directions. The title hooks you in (who could resist it?), and the "real-life" fact of the action

The skier is a small, compactly built, 37-year-old Japanese named Miura. He is an international ski bum, a promternational ski bum, a professional adventurer, an egoist who will go anywhere, to any mountain, to satisfy his urge to ski more daringly, more dramatically, than anyone else.

the hills, ancient monasteries, and a temple painted with eyes cast towards the mountain that Eastern men call the world."

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Everest offers itslf as 'a challenge. Miura talks to Sir Edmund Hilary, the mountain's first conqueror, who says that if he were, younger, he'd go with him; he talks to American climbers who tell him that to ski it would be impossible. We inserting Everest

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Butchart Gardeners' 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets. 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. - Color Film approximately 8:30 p.m.

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agree with the Americans.

But Miura, who believes that danger refines the spirit, as-sembles an entourage of some 800 porters, scientists, film-makers and guides to help him up the mountain, and to record his flight down. Their trail up to Everest passes by tiny Sherpa towns, clinging to

Two Festival Films Reviewed by Nora Hutchison

A Everest offers itsif as a challenge. Miura talks to Sir Edmund Hilary, the mountain's first conqueror, who says that if he were younger, he'd go with him; he talks to American climbers who tell him that to ski it would be impossible. We imagine Everest with that great crevasse Much of the film documents the difficulties of making the climb—the acclimatization to the thin air, the danger of rock falls, of winds and avalance in the film documents the difficulties of making the climb—the talk in the the difficulties of making the climb—the difficulties of making the climb—the difficulties of making the climb—the acclimatization to the thin air, the danger of rock falls, of winds and avalance in the difficulties of making the climb—the acclimatization to the thin air, the danger of rock falls, of winds and avalance in the calm of the Sherpa guides, some of who climbed the mountain as many as

eight times. And cut through-out, preparing us for Miura's downhill run, there are se-quences of him skiing Fujiya-ma, or a mountain in Italy, or the lower slopes of Everest

But despite the adventure

the film itself is an extension. Who is this skier who chooses to risk hundreds of lives for a few moments of glory? The commentary which accompanies the images is based on kind of philosophy that strikes us as almost precious. The man seems bound only to the fact of the mountain, he appears unaware of the others with him - those porters who walk the snowy trails in bare feet, or the guides who risk their necks to find him a safe Gilles Carle is considered

ics and move-goers to be French Canada's "superstar" director. His films make it to the Cannes' festival, if that's any criteria, and occasionally people line up to get into them. But what other people his movies start out nicely— as did La Vraie Nature de Bernadette (shown in a festival here several years ago)
— and then fly apart, as
though he couldn't remember which direction he wanted go. Others of his movies, like Les Males, are incoherent keeping one eye on the art-house audiences and the other on the clients for cheesey

porn.

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Onge, his most recent film, is
mostly about a young girl who
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Miura, left, with cameramen on mountain

once a stripper; a little sister who hustles between classes; who hustles between classes; an out-of-work farmer; a nutty old sculptor; a very old lady on the bottle full-time, who loves rats; and her drum-playing grandson. Lots here for the art-house audience. And then to keep those other clients happy, he cuts in several, completely unrelated several, completely

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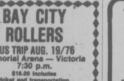
Anthony Newley's The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, is the show, and former Victorian Walter Burgess, known for his work for Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage, is the director-

choreographer. His work was last seen here

Charley. Roger Perkins, praised for his contribution in Godspell, will again be musi-

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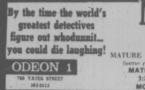


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The program has been arranged by Christopher Butter-field and Owen Underhill and will premiere for Western Canadians the stark and at times disturbing "pure" poet-ry of Kurt Schwitters' Ursonate. There will be a selection of poetry by Gertrude Stein, an Anna-Marie Cobbold will give a number of ex-cerpts from Tender Buttons and How Writing is Written.

The musical part of the evening will include Underhill's D Moon 3, written for the Austrian New Music Group of Salzburg, John Cage's Water Music and Butterfield's must cal portrait, Monkey, for clar-inet, vibraphone, guitar and piano is also to be performed.

From the English Experimental Music Catalogue, David Jackman's The Far-thest and the Highest and the Lowest Winds, a piece scored for six harmonicas, will com-

plete the program. those attending this concert should be among the "persuaded" and that anyone unfamiliar with such contemporary styles should come prepared for surprise — hopefully a pleasant one.

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Alaska natives was signed, Friday by U.S. Secretary of

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Interior Thomas Kleppe.



SCENE from the play, Andorra, with Senior Secondary Workshop students

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MODERN PLAY BY STUDENTS

A modern play in the area of realism is the choice for this year's Senior Secondary Summer Theatre Workshop students at University of Vic-The organizers feel that toria. It's Anderra, by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, and is described as a modern tragedy set in a happy and compla-cent model community.

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dents from around the province have been on campus since early July, attending classes and rehearing. They have also this year for the first time taken a creative direction, originating a theatre piece based on television pro-

foster child of an Andorran school teacher who has been brought up to believe he is a Jew. It is a concerned and serious drama about preconceptions and bias.

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Prossnitz Gives Concert

Sixth of the Victoria Art what is conceded to be the Thursday, will feature Walter Prossnitz, a pianist well known in this area. A student of Robin Wood, he is a frequent television performer and has fwice appearel with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, on both occasions performing works by Franz List.

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More Diamond Glossy Pop

Neil Diamond: "Beautiful

Diamond's records always glossy pop with won-derful hooks and this is no exception. In fact, that's what i surprising about it. Beautiful Noise was produced by Robbie Robertson, the lead gui-tarist and songwriter of the Band and Bob Dylan's chief nusical sidekick in his mid-60s heyday.

Robertson's production is supposed to bring Diamond rock and roll legitimacy — Robertson's front cover credit is probably the largest a pro ducer has ever been given. But instead of bringing some of his tough, electric rock spirit to the record, Robertson has arranged this group of Diamond songs, connected by a vague "death of Tin Pan Alley" theme, fully as slick as all the rest of Diamond's

Still, Diamond is one of the best American pop vocalists, with a richer voice and more unabashed intensity than competitors like Neil Sedaka or Elton John. If you like this kind of music, songs like the hit, If You Know What I Mean and Don't Think . . Feel are among the best representatives of the genre. Fans of Dylan and the Band are advised to the property of the proper vised to stav away. * * *

Bobby Bland and B. B. "Together Again ...

It's always exhilarating to hear Bobby Bland sing; he's the greatest pure blues vocalspecific musical identity of an Average White Band, or a

Ist since Howin Wolf. But this set is flat, partly because B. B. King, one-time total master of blues guitar, has lost much of his skill to age. Still, on tracks like I Ain't Gonna Be the First to Cry, it is easy to learn why these two nien are the giants of their

"The Beckies"

Beckies Jeader Michael Brown made his reputation with the Left Banke (Walk Away Renee, Pretty Ballerina) and Stories (who recorded the classic Brother Louie after Brown had exit-ed). In both of those bands, he was the key member, writing and often singing in classic pop-rock style. Unfortunately, on his first new record in four years he simply doesn't show much growth. None of the songs is as memorable as such Stories classics as Top of the City, and Brown simply has never learned to rock with the rawness of the great '70s stars. But because such a talent is in the band, the Beckies are a name to watch.

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States as its most promising
potential tourist market because of the 8,000,000 Polish Americans who, since the war, have wanted to visit the

land of their forefathers when conditions were favorable.

The Polish airline, LOT (Polskie Linie Lotnicze), along with the state-owned Travel Bureau, ORBIS, offers attractively priced nackaged attractively priced packaged tours to Poland and neighboring Czechoslovakia. LOT flies nonstop daily from New York to Warsaw in less than eight hours. It uses Russian-made IL62 jets, which carry 168 passengers in tourist-class accommodations.

Clearing immigration and customs at the Warsaw airport, Okecie, is a bit slow, with passports and visas methodically scrutinized by somewhat sombre officials. A Polish visa costs \$10 per per-

son, to make applications as afar ahead as two months.

The first impressive sight to greet the visitor as he travels from the airport to Warsaw proper is the Palace of Culture and Science Building the ture and Science Building, the highest and largest structure in the city. A gift from the people of the Soviet Union, the Palace has 3,288 rooms and halls, with a total surface

and halls, with a total surface of about 32 acres.

As I toured Warsaw, I found it amazing to consider that this capital city was 90 per cent destroyed by Nazi bombers and demolition squads and has been completely reconstructed over the squads and has been completely reconstructed over the past 30-year period. Today, apartment houses rise almost shoulder to shoulder all over Warsaw, providing comfortable living quarters for Warsaw citizens.

A sight-seeing tour of the city drives home the monumental task which confronted the Polish people in restoring it. First place visited on the city tour is the Old Town Mar- a modern, prosperous city

with few, if any, of the scars ket Square. The German air

Former summer Royal Palace in Warsaw

force knocked down most of the buildings surrounding the square — including historic dressed in any of the Eastern square — including- historic St. John's Cathedral (said to be the only cathedral in the world through which front battle lines passed), where regular battles took place and heavy tanks moyed. dressed in any of the Eastern socialist countries, make visitors feel welcome. They wave gaily at busloads of tourists, smile good-naturedly at the visitor confused over their difficult language, offer firm handshakes of friendship, and heavy tanks moved. Many plans, photos, and blueprints of the original 14th-century buildings were avail-able, and the Old Town Margo out of their way to be helpful.

Churches in Poland are flourishing; they will probably continue to do so a many young people attend the services. The majority of the Polish people are Roman Catholics, but there are several Protestant churches includate the polish people are several Protestant churches includated that the protestant churches include the protestant churches are protestant ing Lutheran, Methodist, and Baptist.

In Warsaw there also is a

Russian Orthodox church and restrictions: Newspapers from the West are allowed to come into the country. The Paris Herald Tribune, London Times, Guardian, and several major U.S. weekly news mag-azines can be found on many

don't even put their address on their matchbooks."

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either.)

Wine bistros are inexpensive. They seem to have replaced the pubs which had to close at 6 in the evening 25

This created the 5 to 6

drinking hour known then as "the 5 o'clock swill." Bars

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passed it to the bartender.

The word communism" is rarely ever heard here. Only once did I see the hammer and sickle, and that was in an inconspicuous place. Among Poland's 34,000,000 people there are only 2,000,000 members of the Communist Party and ac-Communist Party and, according to a knowledgeable Pole I spoke with, many of these join the party merely for convenience rather than because of personal convic-

Poland realized that in order to meet the requirements of the North American visitor, the country must offer better hotel accommodations. While several in Warsaw, like the Europejski and the Forum, are classed as deluxe, Forum, are classed as deluxe, they would not qualify for that category in most Western European countries. As part of the improvement program, an Intercontinental hotel, the Victoria, opened in July. It is located adjacent to Victory Square and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In Krakow, noted for its art treasures, a Holiday Inn re-cently opened, and another is being built on the bank of the Vistula River, All major hotels in Poland are operated by ORBIS.

Rates at the Europejski are not inexpensive: \$38 a day double with full breakfast. If you order orange juice, the canned variety, an extra charge is made. At Krakow's



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it. Only a small amount is ex-

mans as Warsaw was liberated show German planes unleashing devastating loads of bombs on the city and buildings falling like dominoes.

While these tragic events

SYDNEY, Australia - Now it's the middle of winter Down Under. A chill gray drizzle and 15 down to 10 degrees keeps us in topcoats. You will note Australia has gone com-

pletely metric. The thermometers read in Celsius. "It was hard to change," said an Australian taxi driver. "Still around Christmas when it gets up to bloody 100 degrees, it doesn't sound as hot when the new temp reads 37."

A ustralia went from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars several years ago. (The Australian dollar equals (The Australian dollar equals food was dreadful. If it was out \$1.25 Canadian). Miles have become kilometres. And Miss Australia is measured in

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camp, what was there for you to complain about?"
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Now Sydney has German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese restaunel Sanders finger-lickin' or a Big Mac from McDonalds. Alexandra Piechowiak from

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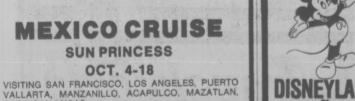
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HARPERS FERRY, West Virginia (CSM) + On July 17, backpackers who have tramped the world's longest marked footpath, gazing at its crestline panoramas and wooded streams, will gather here for the first time in bittersweet celebration of the

The 2,000-mile path which takes these "through-hikers" along the ridges and valleys of Eastern mountains from Georgia to Maine is in jeo-pardy. It has become too pop-

ular and too vulnerable.

"People are loving the trail to death," says Paul C. Pritchard, executive director of thet Appalachian Trail Confeg-

has been sounded for this has been sounded for this "princely path of pedestrianism," entirely maintained by 10,000 volunteers.

A plan to build an "Appalachian green way" was launched this spring when conservationists, developers, and officials from 14 states anl officials from 14 states met in urgent concern over the trail's survival.

* * * The "greenway" would enlarge the present 200-foot-wide right-of-way to a 10-mile-wide corridor and hopefully preserve it forever, by setting aside enough backpacking and camping areas for the 90 to-100-million people living within a day's drive of the trail — about 45 percent of the U.S. population.

Almost half the Appala-

chian Trail runs across land providel by hundreds of pri-vate landowners. Federal and state parks guard the rest. But hikers now find that more than 200 miles of this once-idyllic footpath have been outed onto the edge of high-

appearing next to the white trail markers which blaze a path for 2,000 miles through forest and field. Thus develop-ers' bulldozers in Pennsyl-vania, logging in Georgia and Maine, and disgruntled land-owners in Virginia have forced rerouting of the trail.

More than 4,000,000 hikers will tread various parts of the Appalachian Trail this year in a possible reawakening of a dormant pioneer spirit. Half will be out for just a day's jaunt. In 1968 the number of trail hikers was 600,000.

Today at some points, a

hiker passes every 20 seconds. The 65 backpacking clubs that maintain the trail must the 200 overnight shelters, campers from cutting live tree-boughs for firewood, and residents from polluting water

Trash on the trail sometimes overwhelms hikers. A trail cleanup last year in New

"I don't want to see the day when a hiker has to carry a hiking license or put a groups, and ocal officials into quarter in a turnstile," warns

Pritchard. groups, and ocal officials into a congressionally-chartered, q u a s i - public corporation

Fifty-five years ago, the trail's planner, Benton Mackaye, conceived the idea of a

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throughout the Appalachian mountain range as a step toward development of potential recreation and conservation Eastern Seaboard "a chain of smoky beehive cities."

The "Appalachian greenway" project would create a quasi-government corporation governments and conserva-tionists to preserve and en-large the trail. It is not a park project imposed by state or federal legislation, empha-

Much like England's string of national parks or New York's Adirondack Park, the Appalachian greenway would stay mainly in private hands through such devices as tax incentives for landowners to grant hiking rights-of-way. The 10-year effort to gain

to bring business interests, federal agencies, conservation

private interests on equal footing.

The \$750 million would be raised through a revolving land bank operation—accepting gifts of land, selling and buying real estate, much as the Nature Conservancy and other conservation groups now preserve wild areas and now preserve wild areas and

control development.
Older Appalachian Club members tend to take care of ing a hiking club, says Prit-



A trail log of "through hikers" at the Harpers Ferry headquarters records the wanderings and wonderings of

"I started from Spring the trail more than the wave of carefree younger hikers who are not interested in join-northward toward the 'snows' It's the new elitism to be independent, buy new and fancy equipment, and disappear for two months on the trial," he observes.

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Hollywood Knee-Deep in Sex Shops

Stevenson said.

verbal tests to get permits.

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The new regulations may

drive sex shop operators to other territories outside the

city limits or operators may

switch their establishments' signs and become "love" or

The switch is underway.

unlike massage parlors, they

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Lest anyone forget the black-

lists of Senator McCarthy's

era, producer-director Martin

Ritt is making a movie based

acter has no writing talent at all but achieves fame by al-

lowing banned scenarists to

The premise is comedic on the surface. Beneath it lies an indictment of the attitudes

and practices of politicians and the movie-television es-tablishment of the 1940s and

with the subject. He was

blacklisted.
The bitterness remains with

The story of the blacklists

has never been told drama-tically in films," the director said. "This picture is funny,

Ritt, whose movies include such strong social commen-taries as "Hud" and "Sounder." Committee. Ritt says being a C thizer. He

on those touchy times.

'sex encounter" shops.

By BILL RICHARDS

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studios like Warner, Columbia, Disney and Fox have moved to the suburbs.
. Most of the stars who have

not left the area altogether Beverly Hills and Bel Air. What has taken their place here are block after gaudy block of sex shops with names like Mother's Fun Place, Stairway to Love, and The Academy of Sexual Educa-

True to their names, the shops offer a galaxy of enticements from X-rated reading rooms and thinly veiled pros-titution to the cruelest parody of all on this once-booming centre dozens of little storefront theatre offering hard-core pornographic mov

"Hollywood has become the biggest red-light district in the country, bigger even than Times Square," claims David Rosenberg, a peppery, retired real estate man who heads a citizens' group formed here shops out of the neighborhood. Striding energetically up and down the streets here, Rosenberg points out the more notorious shops and recites their history for visitors

His organization, Citizens for the Reclamation of Hollywood, recently counted 137 massage and "love encounter" Titled "The Front," the picture stars Woody Allen as a front man for blacklisted screen writers. Allen's character has no writing talent at massage and love encounter parlors, pornography s h o p s and adult movie theatres in a 10-block area of Hollywood. Operators of the shops have

become so aggressive that some teenage girls on their way to the local Catholic high school here were offered \$100 a day to go to work as "hos-tesses," Rosenberg said. Rosenberg and his group

met with some official resistance to the crackdown at first, particularly among some Los Angeles politicians who noted that perhaps the city's police force had more pressing problems than pa-trolling the prostitute beat.

"They told us that prostitu-ion was a victimless crime and it was better to go out with guns in their hands," Rosenberg recalled.
"We told them that we're

moving and angry.

"I was an actor-director at the time," he said. "And I was left wing politically. I three networks and didn't still am. Nothing can cure me work for any of them for six of that. That's what I'm the victims — our property values are going down, we're being robbed and we don't have the money to move to Beverly Hills."

The message apparently go through. In December the Los Angeles City Council unanimously passed new ordi-nances requiring that mas-sage parlor "technicians" obtain police permits and keep a written record open for police inspection with the names of patrons and the type of treat-ment they received.

the ordinances through, said the requirements will probably go into effect within a

Rail to Reopen

LUSAKA (UPI) — The Angolan government plans Aug. 9 to reopen the 1.250-mile Benguela Railroad which links Zambia and Zaire with the Alantic port of Lobito, Trans-

SQUIRM IN HORROR

millions of very big ones are squirming their way across the living room floor. But

hostesses. "They read dirty presents the remote (and fictional) little town of FLX knows what else goes on in the places," Stevenson said. Creek, Ga., where a powerful summer storm has knocked What does go on, explained down power lines, leaking electricity right into the soaked ground. That sends Abe Zerylnic, who operates the day shift at The Love Parcrazed worms to the surface right under your skin as look

woman who leads him into the dim recesses of the shop. "After that, she's on her own," he said. "The girls are shops are not required to get permits or licenses because,

The Front Tackles Blacklists

Of the Touchy McCarthy Era

'Of course the blacklist was

network or studio acknow-ledged its existence. But it ob-

"The nearest thing to an actual list was a book, 'Red Channels,' circulated in New York, that listed all the peo-

ple it suspected of being Com-

munists or Communist sympa-

working in the New York theatre. But movies and tele-vision wouldn't hire anyone

whose name appeared in that book. And there were several hundred people listed."

Many of the names were gathered from among

gathered from among members of left-wing organi-

zations, political activist groups, causes sympathetic to to the Soviet Union or outfits simply unsympathetic to the house un-American Activities

Ritt says he was accused of being a Communist sympa-thizer. He doesn't know who made the accusation, but he is ruefully aware of the conse-

never admitted by anyone. No - against the law.

are people who find worms arrives for a vacation, the repellent, especially when millions of very big ones are comes jealous.

they are not likely to see a movie promising just that. It is titled "Squirm" and it

an attractive young redhead, Patricia Pearcy, who lives with her widowed mother and

"Nobody cares today if a performer, a director or an artist is a homosexual or a

Communist or whatever - only if they're good at what

they do. It's not anybody's

which was more un-American

could do. Communists never out do. Communists never had any power anyway.

"Things are vastly different now. I don't think the black-lists could happen today.

"I believed a picture should."

'I believed a picture should

make sure it doesn't happen

in the future.
"Most of the studios are still careful about this subject

matter. Columbia allowed me to make it, but some of the other studios weren't interest-

ed at all."

Ritt's zeal for his project is

reflected in his choice of a

At the end of the film the credits read:

Zero Mostel - blacklisted

Hershel Bernardi — black-

Lloyd Gough — blacklisted in 1951. Walter Bernstein (screen-

play) — blacklisted in 1950. "Of course, Woody Allen

was too young to have been around in the days of the blacklist," Ritt said.

"The picture is fiction but we've used some newsreel

screen writer

listed in 1953.

than anything a Communist

made it their business

town and bellied up to the town soda fountain than he finds a worm in his chocolate egg cream. In no time at all worms are popping out of ing down the ceiling and killing off the neighbors.

Scardino gets the movie's best line when he discovers a man's body filled with worms. "Talk about New York!" says the guy from the Big Apple.

The performances in this

writers who made a living by

and the year I was blacklist

tion of Jeff Lieberman, who a sister. When her boyfriend

Sure, some of them were Communists but it wasn't known events like this took against the law.

McCarthy era. I want it known events like this took place. I knew four or five

pseudonym.

of years ago. It is rated R.

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years. I was directing television for CBS when it happened. The network never against me. They just refused

NEW YORK (AP) - Crawdaddy magazine wants to ... we agreed to put his send a cheque to its new travel editor for payment for his same issue," the magazine first article. Trouble is, they don't know where to reach bought or stole a copy of travel editor Abbie Hoffman.
Hoffman, the fugitive founddone, and decided to take his

er of the Yippie movement, job seriously."
has been keeping one step Hoffman's article about ing bail in April 1974 while awaiting trial as an accused

cocaine dealer. In its July issue, Craw-daddy printed a letter purporting to be from Hoffman, asking if he could be the rock music magazine's travel edi-

Flu Vaccine

Delay Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford says Congress
found time to pass a bill ex-

empting members from state income taxes, but it could not agree on one to protect Amer-

gram that I proposed seven weeks ago — a program that could safeguard the lives of

many, many Americans — be delayed any longer," Ford

The proposed inoculation rogram has bogged down in

Congress over the question how to provide federally fin-anced insurance against mal-

practice lawsuits since insur-ance companies delcined to assume the risk on their own.

Efforts to untangle the insurance problem are stalled unti

next week and possibly until

Congress returns after the Republican national convention.

icans against swine flu. "There is no excuse to let the (swine flu) legislative pro-

WRECKAGE LOCATED

SEATTLE (AP) Searchers responding to an emergency locator transmitter Friday found the body of a gined aircraft, King County police said. A spokesman said a search

A spokesial said a search party found wreckage of the Navion aircraft a half mile west of Snoquualmie Summit at the 3,500-foot level of Denny mountain.

The body of Leo Hogan was found in the wreckage. He was alone on the flight.

Authorities said Hogan had been reported overdue on a flight from Lewiston, Idaho, Silverdale. The Federal Aviation Administration said he had left Ellensburg on Wednesday, but did not file a

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Race warning replaces speed limit in Chicago in the community of Calver- early 1970s, the underlying activity by youthful white

BEFORE THE JUDGE

guilty to two counts in an Un

lost a small amount of mone; in Beacon Hill Park.

Robin Thomas Marshall, 19,

of 730 Lindsay, was fined \$400

by Green and placed on pro

bation for six months. Mar-shall pleaded guilty July 29 to

a Saanich charge of theft of \$125 July 20 from the till of a service station at 5488 Pat

Bay Highway. An attendant chased and caught Marshall, who then returned the money.

Fines of \$150 each and six-

girl who cashed 14 worthless

almost \$13,442 escaped a jail sentence Friday in Victoria provincial court but was placed on the strictest possi-

ble probation for two years.

Tracy Lee Levers, address not known, pleaded guilty July 20 before Judge William

Ostler to eight charges containing one count of failing to appear in court and 14 of writ-

1976, in Victoria, Saanich and

45 cents in her bank account, and for a \$6,395 car, written 10 days later when the total

was 64 cents. Both furniture

Ostler said it was "in her interest and in the public interest" that Ms. Lebers have

round-the-clock supervision in a special home. He said a

condition of probation was that she stay in such a home

tilon officers decide she can

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, the total term for former Victoria area resident Terrance George Lattle 1997.

treille. 29, was eight months n jail followed by six months'

30 to a Victoria charge of stealing \$755 between April 25 and May 25, 1973, from the St.

Vincent de Paul Society,

working as a bookkeeper on a project helping ex-convicts. He also admitted writing nine

had cheques May 25 and 26,

ation the fact that Latreille had spent the last three years

working in a Toronto hospital for sick children and had

turned himself into police on

A sentence of five months definite and six months indeterminate was ordered by Ostler for Ernest Frank Wythe, 18, of 2546 Quadra, who pleaded guilty to a Col-

who pleaded guilty to a Col-wood charge of a July 19-break-in and theft at Mill-stream Used Auto Parts, 2246

said Wythe hitchhiked from Victoria to Millstream to take

seven car radios, a tape deck and a carburetor, then hitch-hiked back. Lang said Whythe

told police that "he was low on funds . . . the items were taken to sell to buy grocer-

Race Hate Spiralling in U.S.

CHICAGO - In the last several weeks some of the United States' larger metropolitan areas have experienced ut-breaks of racial conflict and

In Chicago, six policemen were suspended for attacking members of the St. Louis Carmembers of the st. Louis Car-dinals on the playing field after a baseball game at Wrigley Field, black youths assaulted motorists, killing one, when their automobiles were stranded in a rainstrom, and signs reading Nigger Beware were posted in a resirandom by whites.

New Orleans has been plagued by attacks on blacks, including the shooting death of one youth, in two sub-divisions, the all-black, mid-dle-to-upper-income Pontchar-trian Park, and Gentilly Woods, which is integrated.

The police in Montgomery County, in suburban Washington, are concerned about a series of black-white clashes urban riots of the 1960s and

son, as well as the burning of two crosses in other sections.

And in Venice Calle.

And in Venice, Calif., a suhurb of Los Angeles, Dr. Humberto Bracho and his family were sent a letter threatening to bomb their home if they did not move within 48 hours.

Bracho, a research psychologist at UCLA, and his family have been involved n proschool integration activity as Los Angeles prepares to honor desegregation orders from state coarts.

These and other incidents of racial tension and confronta-tion were found in a spot check of 17 cities.

Besides · Chicago, New Orleans, Washington and Los made in Newark, neapolis, Boston, Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego, and Austin, Tex.

While none of the incidents

tween black leaders and some police and public officials over the significance of the in-

knowledge that the incidents seem to be increasing, they nevertheless tend to downplay them and consider them iso-lated. But blacks have main-tained that race relations are worsening and that the in-cidents are getting out of

clashes were over turf, re-volving around attempts at inoccurring in transitional neigh-borhoods, as in Chicago and New Orleans.

In Montgomery County, black residents of a hous-ing project and white residents nearby fought over the

Further, some tension is

In Chicago, the Nazis were under court order not to advocate unlawful conduct against blacks.

Officials in cities where violence has occurred and ten-sion is high, as well as those in places described as rela-tively calm, placed the blame for race problems, especially among youngsters, on high in funds for summer jobs and

The disagreemenmt over the meaning of the incidents

In Minneapolis, black leaders insisted that the shootings, fires, threats and intimiresidents on the city's North

They charge that anti-black leaflets had been distributed by the Ku Klux Klan and by

But police Capt. Jerry Shoemaker said that there is no evidence to support the

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means a guilty plea. Defence lawyer Douglas Christie was granted a one-weeek adjournparently occurred before Curtis Christie was sentenced in 1974 to eight years for manslaughter. The sentence later was reduced to five years on appeal. ★ ★ ★ Former Victorian Lori Len-B.C., was fined a total of \$225 by Green following pleas of social. insurance numbers when she already had one and court officials emphasized she never put the numbers to any It was the first time such a charge had been heard in the Victoria court. Frank Robert Carlow, 38, of 1716 Newton, was sent to jail for two months by Green, who said a one-year probationary term will follow the jail time. Carlow was found guilty July 29 after a trial of a Saanish charge that he was in a dwell-ing house unlawfully Oct. 27, 1975. The judge noted Carlow had "a long record" for of-fences involving alcohol and A higher-court trial was or-dered by Green for David Ed-ward Wilson. 19, of 1418 Brooke. The decision followed a preliminary hearing of a April 22 when a Victoria man

HUGE FLORAL display gets finishing touches from Flowers Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra and Rockland. Festival continues to end of this week. (Irving Strickland photo)

Oil Nations Urge West to Raise Aid

Fines of \$150 each and sixmonth probationary terms were Green's penalty for Kim Stanley Barrett, 17, of 1013 Isabella, and Alfred Norman Desilets, 17, of 1310 Dangar. They pleaded guilty July 28 to a two-count Colwood charge of wilful damage July 23 by preaking glass in a window porting countries charged Friday that some industrialized countries are not negotiating.

breaking glass in a window and on a gasoline pump of a service station at Glen Lake. Dennis George Bodson, 29, of 1784 Adanac, chose trial by county court judge on a charge of possession of marijuana July 29 in Victoria for

After two days of talks behind tight security, the ministers said they were standing firm on their refusal to give more than \$400 million — half the principle is."

VIENNA (Reuter) - Oil-ex- their aid budget for this year to a \$1 billion United Na-

countries are not negotiating seriously at an international conference on economic coperation in Parts.

Finance ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) called on the West to show a more positive response at the dialogue in the French capital.

After two days of talks behind tight security, the ministers said they were standing firm on their refusal to give more than \$400 million — half

There are a few things you should know about the rent increase limit.

THE RULES:

• Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the rent presently being charged. This rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single family dwellings.

• Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent

• There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' written notice of any rent increase.

· Notice of Rent Increase forms, supplied to landlords by the Rent Review . Mobile home pad rent Thoreases may Commission, must be used. These are the only valid forms for notice of any

SOME EXCEPTIONS:

• Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.

· Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3. 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.

• Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.

• Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit,

exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Com-

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone: 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.

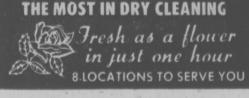


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Defence lawyer Chris Wilson said Wythe had two previous convictions and had been in jail since his arrest the purpose of trafficking. Ostler, set the preliminary hearing for Dec. 9 and Bodson July 20, "and it has been very hard time to serve." is free on \$1,000 surety bail hard time to serve. * * * * Curtis William Christie, 20, a Victorian serving a lengthy prison term for manslaughter in a 1973 Victoria stabbing death, appeared before Ostler until then. * * * Two persons fined \$500 each Friday in traffic court for impaired driving were Joseph Vincent Zailo, 21, of 885 Dunsmuir, stopped May 7 in Saaninch and found guilty after a trial, and Donald George Day. 27. of 1010 Gosper, stopped

for hearing on what proescu-tor Lang called an "old Saskatchewan weapon charge." 27, of 1010 Gosper, stopped Lang said the case had been March 19 in Esquimalt, who waived from Saskatchewan, a pleaded guilty.

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Time to Start Levelling Ground for the New Lawn

of lawmiaking articles which startedd last May. We are now nearing the Labor Day seed sowing date which is considered best for the amateur. gardener in this area.

Our objective has been to prepare the soil, remove all broadcast it over a square debris that could cause problems later, and encourage the dormant weed seeds in the soil to germinate before the grass seed is sown.

To reach this objective we. have tilled the soil, used a little fertilizer, given regular watering and frequent cultivation of the top six inches of soil. As weeds germinated they were removed, and the roots of perennial weeds have

The area will probably need at two more cultivations during August, but the time has now ome to start levelling the surface. If you have been trained in using a rake, this will be no problem. If not you will need some practice to develop the art of taking small amounts of soil from high spots and distributing it over

depressions.

A level surface is essential for proper mowing and for preventing "puddles" in winter. To get such a surface means raking north and neans raking north and south, then east and west, and

south, then east and west, and finally both ways diagonally. The more raking the better the surface will be, and frequent walking over the area will compact the soil sufficiently to prevent settling later. Remember, we do not roll our clay based soil. Rolling mins the texture of clay. through which tiny seedlings

Use a long 2-by-6 on edge to test the level. Fill all hollows, and lower all humps. Do the job thoroughly; it is easier now than when the lawn is

raking and levelling, so put in half-an-hour whenever possi-

When the seed has been broadcast it has to be mixed with the soil. This is another raking job that few gardeners can do. Practice is needed, and August is the month to practice. Even broadcasting of the seed is a job that needs

Obtain a small quantity of nedium-coarse sand and

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PROBLEM



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square footage. You will need this when buying the seed. Never apply more seed than recommended or the lawn will

"choke" itself in a few years.

In the meantime, divide the

area into four equal parts. When you have the seed, di-

vide it into 8 equal portions. Use two portions of seed to

one portion north and south, the other east and west. If

you try to broadcast over the whole area you will probably end up short of seed on the

last corner, or have a surplus which will be dumped here and there and result in a

After broadcasting, mix the

seed and the soil with the rake as described above, then gently mist the surface with

water. Don't use a sprinkler because it swamps some

areas and dislodges the seed.

Once the seed is dampened

why we choose Labor Day for

rapid germination. Every week beyond Labor Day means less perfect conditions.

be inhibited. Roots elongate by reaching out for food and moisture, and the trick is to

down from father to son.

already afflicted the family back home, the letters usually start with an impassioned plea for the health of every-

seed has germinated.

patchy lawn.

honored method, is best for small lawns, and to broadcast evenly needs lots of practice. A small amount of sand is the surface soil can be beneficial, practice lifting the sand and soil with the rake, mixing it, and spreading it back evenly. This even distribution is es-sential to a good turf. so don't be afraid to practice Carefully measure the area to be seeded and work out the

Another thing to remember hunreds of separate plants to the square yard, and to do it successfully the soil must contain plenty of humus. Peat moss is not a substitute for humus, it is only a soil acidi-

Screened compost will do screened compost will do
the job if you have enough. If
not, you will need a load of
really old cow or horse manure (2 years old) to spread
six inches deep over the surface and mix well into the top six inches of soil. With this amount to start, a regular half-inch top dressing evey spring will keep the soil in good condition. Do not use fresh manure or chicken ma-

It is also time to find out about seed. Shop around, ask question, and finally deal with the firm that answers your questions satisfactorily.

You will need a seed mix-ture to suit your soil, the pur-pose for which the lawn is in-tended (playground, sitting out, etc.), and the amount of sun, part shade, or full shade over the area.

Be sure to obtain a mixture recommended for west coast soils, not one suited to eastern soils, nor a mixture which is put up for sale all over Cana-da. The latter mix contains a da. The latter mix contains a few seed of every kind of grass, plus clover, so that a few plants will survive no matter what the soil or the climate. Here we need the finer grasses for a good lawn, and these are more expensive. If you buy the wrong mixture your labor is wasted.

Fertilizer spreaders or seed

Fertilizer spreaders or seed sowing machines are not necessary on a small lawn, in fact they waste too much ma-terial. Don't apply fertilizer just before seeding because the salts can take the mois-ture from the seed and cause

poor germination.

Hand broadcasting of both seed and fertilizer, the time

It can be honestly said that I made about all the mistakes possible when I sowed my first lawn in 1928, mistakes that every amateur seems to make. These articles will, hopefully, help you to avoid those mistakes; they are based on the lessons that have been learned six lawns later.

All I can do is try to convince you that nothing is gained by taking short cuts, and add the reminder that you cannot tell what kind of a grasses" have died and the permanent grasses have

WORK FOR WEEK

setting of pods. Pick and use first small amounts so that production will be encouraged

production will be encouraged while weather is suitable.

Mid-July sowings of vegetables will need attention to weeding and watering to bring them along. They are a valuable crop.

Remove all flowers from tomato plants from now on to aid growth of fruits now set. Ripening will be hastened too.

Ripening will be hastened too.
Savoy cabbage and late
brussels sprouts plants should
be set out. Also late curly
kale and broccoli if young plants are available. Use lime in each hole; plant firmly.
Cuttings of Hydrangea hor-

tensis using unflowered tips will root in pots of sandy com-post, under plastic either indoors or out. Don't plant out

(zonal pelargoniums) as cuttings now if suitable cool light place indoors is available for know you soil and how long it winter growing. They ro will hold sufficient moisture easily now outdoors in sar for good growth. Many poor lawns are due to flooding with winter growing. They root easily now outdoors in sand and make fine flowering

Scribes Flourish

By A. Alpi, Italy BLACK: 8

WHITE: 10 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORTCUT Played in the Swiss Open Junior Championship, 1975 WHITE: Ph., Ammann, Switzerland BLACK:
N. Berthelot, France

1. P-QB4 P-QB4
2. P-KN3 N-QB3
3. B-N2 P-KN3
4. N-QB3 B-N2
5. P-QR3 P-K3
6. P-QN4 (a) PXP (b)
7. PXP
8. B-QR3 N-B3 (c)
9. N-N5 N1-K2
10. B-Q6 Q-N3
11. N-B7ch K-B1
12. P-B5 Resigns
(a) Pawn sacrifice.
(b) Might have been

(b) Might have been better not to take the pawn and play 6 (c) 8 . . . B-B1 was needed.

TWO GENTLEMEN IN VERONA Played in the Verona 1976 Open

WHITE: R. Messa BLACK: N. Palmiotto SICILIAN DEFENCE				
1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. P-QB3 4. NxP 5. N-B3 6. B-QB4 7. Q-K2 9. R-Q1 10. B-B4 11. QR-B1 12. P-K5 14. BxB 15. R-Q2 17. N-QR4 18. N-N6 19. R1-Q1 19. R1-	P-QB4 PXP PXP N-QB3 P-Q3 P-K3 P-K3 B-K2 N-B3 Q-B2 Q-R1(a) N-KR4 PXP KXB(b) N-K84 PXP KXB(b) N-B3 G-B2 Q-R-QI P-R3(c) P-R3(c) P-R3(c) P-R3(c) P-R45			

CHESSMASTER 22. B×N 23. Q-B5ch 24. N-K5! 25. N×N 26. R×P 27. R×B 28. R×R 29. N×Q 30. Q-B5ch 31. Q-B6ch 32. Q-K7ch 33. Q×BP he eventual pins.
(b) He wants to hold onto the

two pawns. NxB was surely (c) Black is already in a straitjacket. straitiacket. clusive guild whose mem-(d) Cannot play 22 . . . BxB; bership, and a specific pitch as 23.Q-B5ch decides im- on the pavement, are handed

U.S.S.R. HAS A NEW CHESS

Vitaly Zeshkovsky won the recent international tournament in Leipzig and Dubna and almost won the Las Palmas almost won the Las Palmas International which was won by his compatriot, Erfim Geller, with 10½ points. Bent Larsen of Denmark had 10; Robert Byrne, U.S.A. and Robert Huebner, Germany, each 9½; Lajos Portisch, Hungary, Zeshkovsky and G. Gheorghiu, Romania, 9 points each.

Here is a game from this event:

event: WHITE: Zeshkovsky BLACK: Jose Fraguela, Spain

1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. N-QB3 4. P-K R3 6. P-K5 7. B-Q3 8. P×N 9. O-O 10. R-K1 11. B-B1 14. B-KN1 14. B-KN1 15. P-K6! 16. N-N5 17. N×P 18. Q-K2 19. B×P! 20. N-B7 21. N×R 22. N×B 23. Q-K4 24. Q×P	P-KN3 P-QB3 P-Q4 B-N2 N-B3 N-K5 N-KN O-O P-QB4 P-B5 B-Q2 B-R5 (a) P-N3 N-B3 N-B3 N-B3 Q-Q3 R-K1 Q-R-B6 (b) K-K1 Q-R-B6 (b) K-KN R-R-B8
25. QXN **	BXR
26. B-R3	Q-B5
27. Q-Q7ch	Resigns

(a) What does the Bishop do (b) After 21 ... QxN; 22. QxPch Black loses his Bishop.

* * * The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-Q5,PxQ; 2.P-K6 mate; or 1 ... N-B6; 2.QxBP mate; or 1 ... R-K6; 2.PxR mate; or 1 ... B-N3; 2.NxP

jectives crowding in thickly towards the close. Then the scribe moves on to the next On a pavement in the heart of Mexico City's business district, two dozen men sit at battered typewriters writing

In Mexico City

The professional scribes, seated inside, a crumbling 18th century colonnade, also help the underprivileged deal Many of the scribes in Santo Domingo Square are el-derly. The dean of the guild is 76-year-old Julio Alonso, who reaucracy, firing off their correspondence in the prescribed, archaic forms still beloved by many civil ser-He recalls that turkey quills

The scribes belong to an exwrapped up in routine," he says. "Time passes very quickly when you are working

Many of their clients are peasants who have poured into this city over the last decade, making it one of the as little as his linguistic style.
He still uses the machine he brought here nearly half a century ago? The factory that made it had already closed down the head already closed world's most populous cities with a population of about 10 down when he acquired it sec-

Their loneliness and disorientation in the capital are quickly woven by the scribes changed little, too. When Mr. Alonso joined it had 35 members, four more than into set formulas to relate almost every conceivable human experience and rela-

monthly fee to city authorities and in return are allowed to treat their few square yards of payement as personal prop-erty. It cannot be sold to out-siders but it can be passed on to family members on the death of the member.

The colonnade is also back-

Then the scribe gets down to details.
"What color are her eyes?" ed by dozens of tiny printers' shops where traditional cards announcing baptisms, mar-riages and deaths are rushed asks. "My beloved little dark one, how I miss you and your limpid brown eyes, far away as I am in this city of Mex-

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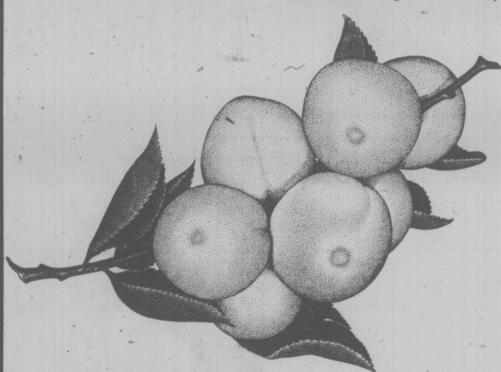
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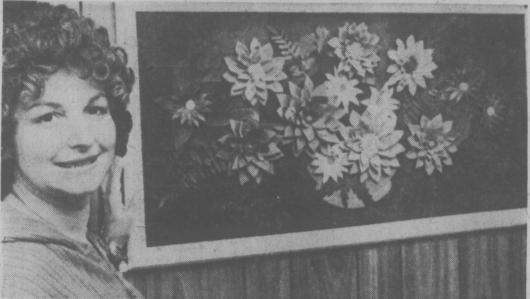
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Macrame



Naomi Charlton shows her work of leather flowers on burlap

Now a new art form

More Than a Few Pieces of Jute...

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Macrame, which regained favor during the back-to-nature movement, now is evolving into a new art form, says Naomi Charlton, who teaches painting and macrame at the Fraser Valley College in Abbotsford, B.C.
Recently, Mrs. Charlton and

colleague Donna McKay brought an exhibit of their work to Prince George.

more than just a few pieces of jute hanging together to hold a plant," said Mrs. Charlton. Although there are some plant hangers in the exhibit there also are hanging book holders, and fruit lamp shades, and a hammock-style

sling seat, a macrame re-placement for the canvas in a

director's chair and circular

holders for wine bottles.

But it is in the wall hangings that their work takes on a truly creative form in shades and shapes of carefully home-dyed jute.

Hung from the horse-drawn rights from the horse-drawn in the horse-drawn in the horse-drawn.

piece from the horse-drawn wagon, they have created huge masks, owls and ab-stract wall hangings that take the humble piece of jute that used to tie parcels into the



Artist Donna McKay with samples of her work



elizabeth forbes

Inside View of Olympics 'Fantastic'

ate the various things — many of them small and of minor importance — that went wrong at the Montreal Olympics, says Lyn Hagg-

However, she would rather talk of the success of various events, the enthusiasm of the athletes and the "impressive" part Canada played in the

two-week event.
She speaks of the Olympic Village as "nothing less than

cism was aimed at that village, especially in connection with what the media head-lined as crowded accommo-

those conditions with the facilletes did just that) ours were first-class."

Living quarters were in a building "beautiful from the outside and equally as fine inside," she insists.

"Food was good, all the fa-cilities much better than ex-pected, and the many extras, including small stores where books, records, souvenirs and many necessities could easily be obtained, were much ap-

Miss Hagglund, manager of Miss Hagglund, manager of a Canadian women's basket-ball team in 1972-74 that toured the Republic of China, also eastern Europe, Italy and Sieily, was at the Montreal Olympies as one of 12 marshals (two women and six men) assigned to the basket-ball competitions. ball competitions.

They patrolled the floor be-fore and after each game, keeping all unauthorized per-sons away from the playing

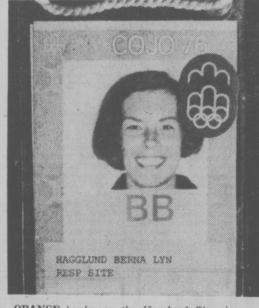
"We started work during a

First Girl In Family For 200 Years

DECATUR, Ala, (AP) — It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Strome, the first girl in the Strome family in more than 200 years.

"When I was six months pregnant, the doctor told me it would definitely be a boy, but a lot of last-minute changes have to be made when such a surprise hap-pens. Almost all of the baby's things are blue. We do have some that can go either way but nothing in pink," Mrs.

In tracing their family tree, the Stromes dscovered that only boys had been born into than two centuries.



ORANGE border on the Hagglund Olympic pass designates the basketball area. Red and green stickers (upper right) gave her access to gymnasium and

formal opening," she ex-

plains.

"Later, we were on duty anywhere from 14 to 16 hours throughout the 10 days of actual competition first in the second of the second o tual competition, first in one of the smaller sports halls, then moving up to the Forum for the finals."

It was tiring work, almost boring in its sameness at times, but in her estimation the rewards were "terrific." "We were actually there and we were seeing the world's best basketball teams

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Security was extremely

"Right at the beginning we were given personal passes. After that, if we didn't have those passes we were out of luck . . . we couldn't get in or

we were searched every time we entered or left the

'Frustrating "Frustrating certainly but accepted by all. No one wanted another Munich."

Looking ahead, I asked what of the future. Will the Games go on, despite the burgers of the control of the control of the certain the geoning intrusion of interna



reply.

Over-all planning and some rules may be headed for change but the basic idea — the Olympic spirit like the flame that symbolizes it — will burn just as bright "next time" despite antagonisms.

She foresees that in 1980 the Soviets will observe the sum of t

"They will have one hundred per cent support of th people, everything will be government controlled and naturally they will go all out to try and beat our 1976 ef- done without such aid."

What of Canada and its pos-

There will be need of more financial aid from govern-ment, Lyn Hagglund believes, if we are to give our athletes anything like the needed training young men and women receive in European

proved immeasurably in the past four years, she points out, "mainly because of the Games-Canada '76 program underwritten financially by the federal government.''

That program was planned and government financed to help send the best possible athletes to the Montreal

"Despite the fact we won few medals, it worked," this former national basketball manager believes.

munication and friendship was repeated in practically every sport on the 21st Olymevery sport on the 21st Olympiad program.

'"To have been a part of it leaves a warmth of understanding and a strong belief in the underlying meaning of the Olympic Games that no colitical partners with a sport of the colympic cames with a partners of the olympic cames with the colympic cames that no colitical partners with the colympic cames that no colitical partners with the colympic cames that no colitical partners with the colympic came in the colympic came in the color of the

political antagonisms will ever wipe out," Lyn Hagglund

of the Queen Elizabeth senior

Postscript — In Victoria Lyn is remembered as an out-standing player with a Uni-versity of Victoria Vikettes

team that topped the western Canada basketball conference

a few years back. Also as a member of a winning team at the Saskatoon Winter Games

ter for the coming year.

time" despite antagonisms.

She foresees that in 1980 the Soviets will stage an excellent Olympiad.

"However, if our athletes are to be seriously trained for future Olympic competition, government funding especially at national level will be needed — perhaps even more government-controlled pro-

grams will be necessary. "I cannot see how it can be In Montreal, Miss Hagglund tance from the Olympic site.

That meant leaving well before seven in the morning and At the Games she renewed many friendships made when

she was a Canadian basket-On the women's team repre-

senting Canada, eight of the 12 players were with her in 1972-74. There were also the athletes from around the world. "So

nany remembered me."

Not many players from other countries spoke English, other than a few scattered

phrases.

"But basketball language is universal. They knew all the words pertaining to the game and we were able to com-



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Elegant new imports at Gibson's . .

Elegant new imports at Gibson's

The mere sight of some of the new clothes now on display at Gibson's is enough to drive any fashion-concious woman clear out of her mind with delight!

Several outfits from Italy, with the Knitalia label, won our unstinted admiration

There's a black pure wool sweater suit with straight skirt, the new elongated jacket and a beautiful black-brown cherry striped long-sleeved sweater with a soft turtle neck.

The dress and coat ensemble is making its mark in the fashion picture once more

but this time with a difference. like a beautiful knitted coat in green and brown

and dress with envelope neck with printed trim. this latter in a charcoaled green, black and brown tweedy effect.

The coat has a big wide collar, copious pockets and tie belt.

dress is basic. yet dressy enough to go out to dinner. These two Knitalia garments, which together form such a stunning ensemble. are sold separately. Just in case you prefer to do your own thing with either!

From France we admired a simplicity of a dress in whisper wool. absolutely bulkless. which looks like tweed. Knit mock turtleneck dicky and cuffs. Grey with a touch of flame in a size 10. a gorgeous blue in 12. another fine whisper wool 3-pce. suit is grey/herringbone weave with a touch of gold. Slightly A-line skirt, plain grey pullover, and a hint of gold in the vest. Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

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when it comes to hair cutting, styling, coloring, permis, and after other arts which truly make her hair a woman's crowning glory... The men too are discovering that they get some pretty nifty hair styling at this very pleasant, centrally located salon. which works in such perfect harmony with the Charming Lady about which we told you recently!... Mr. Gerry Bone heads up the "Witches" staff of thoroughly experienced people, all of whom have been working together as a team for a number of years... There's Gerry himself... who, we're assured, is a past master of color and perms... Anne is his very knowledgeable "right hand girl"... Lynda is such a whiz at hair streaking that customers come in from everywhere including Vancouver!... She also excells in younger mod.styles of haircutting as do David and Robbie... And of course all of these perform their magic indiscriminately on both women and men... or should we say "Unisex" to keep it short and simple?... Karen and Verna are the two efficient assistants and Sue, the receptionist, keeps everything co-ordinated and tries to arrange your appointments to suit your convenience. Experience some of this magic for yourself!... Make an appointment at ... The Witch's Hut, 728 View St., 388-7368.

A bathroom boutique with the "magic touch"

A bathroom boutique with the "magic touch"

We spotted it in the window right off the bat ... even before we'd crossed the threshold of the Bath Boutique ... and spent a couple of minutes contemplating what we think must be one of the neatest gadgets of the year ... What is it, you ask? None other than a behind-the-door towel rack which provides extra towel storage and also drying space for your "smalls", as our Australian aunt referred to certain garments! ... The racks ... in a variety of colors/in baked enamel as well as chrome ... fit any door ... require no nails or screws ... Just a bracket which clips over the top of the bathroom door, ball ends on either side of the rack serve to hang your bathrobe or whatever ... A dandy adjunct to anyone's bathroom ... and especially good if you're in an apartment and space is at a premium! ... Once again we feel we want to remind you that the Bath Boutique has the largest selection of fabric and plastic shower curtains in greater Victoria ... Everything from charmingly pretty to ultra modern to frankly daring! ... Ladies' and men's terry and velour bathrobes are perfect waist wraparounds for beach, pool, bath or sauna ... We specially like the terry wraparounds for men ... with big patch pocket and matching slippers ... Every bathroom should have a hamper ... There's a large selection of such in wicker, wood and padded fabrics ... and apartment-size acrylic plastic hamper with matching shelves and other accessories at ... Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe and Menzies St. 385-2523.

Say "thank you" with Purdy's

With weekend invitations being proferred by fortunate friends with cottages or boats ... we the recipients of such pleasant hospitality are sometimes in, a quandary to know just what token of appreciation would best hit the mark ... Ditto for husbands batching it in town while their families frolic elsewhere ... they too want to express appreciation to dinner hostesses ... Well, take our word for it, you can't go wrong if you arm yourself with a box a Purdy's! Shows not only that you're appreciative, but discriminating to boot! ... We did just this when we went Up-Island last weekend ... and because it was fairly warm driving, chose Purdy's "Summer Pack" which is a great traveller because, being make up of assorted jellies, fudges and French nought ... the contents don't melt, as chocolates might ... Some of these super delicious practically melt-free confections you might like to consider for summer-time giving are fruit jellies ... peanut brittle (best we've ever tasted!) vanilla, maple and chocolate ... fudges, each variety either plain or with nuts ... French nougat is very yummy too ... Assorted nuts are always a welcome gift, and Purdy's nuts are always fresh and crunchy ... their "Mountain Mix" is made up of chocolate pieces, raisins and spanish peanuts ... Chock-full of energy and easy to carry if you're going on a hike or a camping trip! ... Purdy's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-3555.

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KNIT and CHAT

Knitting with Lace

Today's topic is knitted lace, and I hope some of this advice will help you with your knitted doilies.

knitted doilies.

Designs worked with two knitting needles usually require a great number of stitches for the beginning.

Whichever method you uses whether the casting-on method or the knittingen method. od or the knitting-on method is not important since it will not influence the appearance of the design. If for some rea-

of the design. If for some reason in a particular pattern, because it will affect it's appearance, they will specify which method you should use. When the article, say a shawl, is being worked on two needles, the back and front of the knitting alternately faces the knitter. The front of the lace fabric is composed of pattern rows which are numbered in the instructions; usually all the back rows are usually all the back rows are purled, thus making up the wrong side of the knitting.

wrong side of the knitting.
Pay special attention if, in a
pattern row, a "yarn over" or
"wool over" occurs twice in
succession, for in the following purl row the first corresponding stitch must be
purled, and the second stitch
lighted.

might find it advisable to make only one "yarn over" where a "double yarn over" occurs in the instructions, but

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so that the two stitches are formed as required by the lace pattern.

If you have been knitting with wool, you might find that there is needed a slight adjustment to your tension when beginning to knit lace. Fine threads usually require a tightening of tension, but not to the extent that the stitches will not move on the needle. will not move on the needle. Neither should the needles easily slip out of the stitches, as this causes endless prob-

Experiment and adjust your tension through experience with lace knitting. Therefore beginners are advised to knit one of two articles with a thicker type of cotton, before

Incidentally I was very pleased to learn that the D.M.C. pearl cotton is now being sold in both the No. 5 and No. 8 weights here in Candal and the control of the control o ada, and in a good variety of colours. These are ideal for use in lace knitting for begin-

and shape remain the same.



This week's pattern is for those mothers who have to plan ahead for the fall, and many of you have written asking for a knitted child's coat. This one is particularly attractive with a very small twist cable pattern with a plain reversed stocking-stitch double-breasted front. The reglan shoulders make it particularly attractive and easy to wear, and a neat, small, turned-down collar complements the coat. The snug-fitting cap to keep ears warm is ting cap to keep ears warm is right in with today's fashion look even for the small-fry.

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tionship between "m"; and "n" groups and paternity.
Other states do not legally recognize blood groupings in re-lationship to paternity.

* * * *
It was found that I have an hiatus hernia. I feel better on a diet. Can this condition eventually heal by itself?—Mr. K.B.

Dear Mr. B. A hiatus hernia is a pro-tusion of a part of the stom-ach through an opening in the diaphragm.

Normally, the esophagus, through which food goes into

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. the stomach; passes through a

When this opening is abnormally enlarged, the stomach may be shifted from its nor mal position in the abdomen. The result is that stomach acid may find its way into the lower part of the esophagus and cause distressing symp-

Often a small hiatus hernia proluces no symptoms and is, in fact, a rather common condition in middle age. Frequently, routine examination of the esophagus and the stomach may show a hiatus-hernia that has been giving no

symptoms at all.
Since a hiatus hernia is a fixed anatomical variation from normal, it is not likely that the condition will disap-

and antacids, a small hiatus hernia should not be too trou-

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Tapeworms Are Sneaky Things

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I went to all the trouble to take a fecal sample in to the hospi-tal for an examination to see if my cat had worms. Nothing there, I was told. What a re-lief, I thought. Two days later lief, I thought. Two days later my complacency was shattered when ugh, a wiggly worm on my cat's rear. I promptly marched it in to the hospital — the worm — and was told it was a tapeworm! You can bet I had that cat wormed, and quick, but what I want to know is, why didn't they see that worm when they they see that worm when they examined that sample? Why

did I go to all that trouble with that sample in the first place? — R.V.

DEAR R.V.: Many types of worms — or their eggs, anyway — are comparatively easy to find in a random stop. easy to find in a random stool sample. On the other hand, some parasites may on oc-casion be found only after a ies of samples are exam-d. Tapeworms, probably the culprits you caught and



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carried (marched?) into the hospital, are one of thes DEAR DR. MHLLER:

Just discovered my new fish have some little kind of worm it. I have heard that fish get leeches and wondered if that's what they've had. How do you kill leeches, anyway?-A.G. DEAR A.G.

Dunking the fish, gently, in a 2½ per cent salt solution for a 2½ per cent sait solution for 5 minutes will cause the leeches to loosen. Most, in fact, will drop off. The rest can be plucked off gently with forceps without injuring the fish. The sait solution only paralyzes leeches temporarily. If allowed to, they will revive eventually. This unlatching leeches lesson is for these pests. Because there are many possibilities, a local ex-pert should help you identify the culprits and recommend

the affected fish should be isolated from others. DEAR DR. MILLER: Eve's

sharp teeth, I guess all puppies have them, have chomped their way through her "indestructible" pillow cover, and now there are more cedar shavings in the rest of the house than there are in her bed. Wouldn't a cheaper foam rubber pad be as good or better? It seems softer, and the cover's just as 'tough' as this one. She doesn't need cedar shavings for fleas since she wears a

DEAR E.T.: The foam colld prove superior. Howev-er, if Eve eventually opens her new bed, then foam rub-ber can prove as messy as the shavings. More important, puppy problem which can be

solved only by surgery, and that only if performed in

DEAR DR. MILLER: What's the best way to teach a dog to swim? Prince has never been in the water before. If he falls in, I want to make sure he can make it to shore. — D.A. DEAR D.A.: Most canines

can dogpaddle without prior come by it naturally. Heavydeaded bracheocephalie (snub-nosed) breeds such as Pugs and Bostons may have paddling problems, particu-larly if they're frightened. It's an obvious advantage if that first soaking session is a pleasant one. Gradual instruction, while playing in shallow water first, is a good approach. Gradually coax the dog into deeper water until it's actually swimming, but toward you, not distant shores. When the pooch pauses in shallow water, and future reference only, since (assuming your pets are aquarium fish) it's unlikely the parasites you describe are shavings. More important, pupples are more prone to swallow chunks of foam rub. swallow chunks of loam too ber than they are shayings.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel:

I have just received a Preg-nant Onion plant. What can you tell me about its origin and care? Are there any books that have good informa-tion about it? — C.M.

Dear C.M.:

Dear C.M.:
In spite of the fact that this beautiful plant can bear 'litters' of up to 15 or 20 babies at a time, it still has never

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reached the popularity as an indoor plant that it deserves. It is sometimes called a "false sea onion," and its grown for its green bulb and foliage rather than for tall wands of green and white flowers. flowers.

Botanically called Or-nithagolum Caudatum (if you speak fluent Latin this is the only name to use), this lovely plant grows on, not in, the soil. Bulblets form under the skin and grow quite large before they drop out and root. It needs good light and should be kept dampish.

We have a friend that, to put it mildly, has a Pregnant Onion fetish. About five years ago she bought one and today harvesting every baby that appears, she has more than 200 potted up, both outside in the shade and inside under the conditions we described. We suppose the maternity urge is just as strong in her as it is in the Pregnant Onion.

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Berner is one of four doc-

and reducing breats and eras-ing scars and blemishes.

He and his partner, Dr. A.
Gilman Middleton, also do
face lifts, chemical face peeling, skin sanding, hair trans-

plants and removal of excess

About 80 per cent of the clinic's work is cosmetic, Berner said, but much of it is

As far as breasts go, one op-

eration gaining in popularity involves rebuilding the breasts of women who have had mastectomies, he said.

Berner said rhinoplasty -

nose jobs best.

BREAST WORK

'GRATIFYING'

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — "A few years ago people had a tremendous guilt for figures that he and his even considering the idea of

figures that he and his partner have enlarged 500 pairs of breasts over the past live years.

But the good doctor likes

tors on Seattle's eastside who reshape noses, chins, ears and eyelids, as well as enlarging as they would "going back to

neighbors.'

That attitude is less preva-

college for a degree — it falls in the area of self-improvement."

Berner said that plastic sur-geons must not only be tech-nically skilled, but also sensi-

tive to their patients' feelings. There's a difference, he noted, between his profession

"... Our patients come to

us seeking an operation. They want us to cut on them. They beg us. And when we do it

they are happy and they pay us for it. And they tell us how much they love it and they

and other doctors.



Riviera's tight look vies . . .

Poured-In Look For Pants

gitte Bardot was paid a million francs (almost \$200,000) for wearing tight pants this summer in a television com-mercial, but most St. Tropez regulars don't look for such a monetary incentive. They are pouring themselves into skinny pants because it's fashionable.

On the best of days, one out of 10 girls sporting tight pants displays an enviable, well-kept silhouette. The other nine participants seem oblivious to their less attractive results.

Take - a - deep - breath - andyou're-in seems to be standard fitting-room procedure
at any size and shape. The tightest looks are often home-made and one can't help but marvel at the sturdy tailor-

produce the same skinny leg outline that two designers, Kenzo Takada and Issey

ST. TROPEZ, France-Bri- ing knit leggings in their fall ready-to-wear collections last March. But it's at the ankle that fashion awareness really shows. The latest touch is casually strapping pants in at the ankles — or, more sophis-ticated and more feminine, there's the harem pants gather.

> promotion, Karting pants hired Miss Bardot to show up in front of television cameras in their pants for a few sec-onds. The tight pants craze seems to prove that the French actress still cuts an influential figure among her

> With it all, the most popular pants are still jeans. And from jeans' basic blue, this summer's cotton colors branch out to pale blue, Chinese blue and navy.

"It makes me think of China; all that blue," remarked one fashion observer.

concrete and rocks," Davis said. "About the middle of

October I'll be done. In my opinion, I think it's the only way to go with the way the

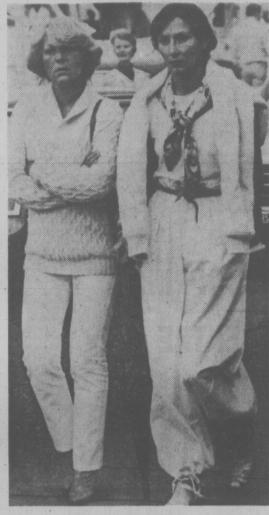
He said the cave will remain a constant 58 degrees.

"As far as heating and cool-

ing, that's no problem," he said. "I'm going to have a fireplace and a circulating fan

and I'll circulate the heat through the rest of the rooms

through the fireplace. That's



. . . with the bloused harem look

Beginning to arrive

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operations on the nose — are the most delicate kind but "technically the most fun because there's room for more variation."

"I don't know anything else that I could do that would be so gratifying," he said. "It seems almost immoral to be paid for it."

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within three months we knew we were in love. I wrote to my mother ask-ing for permission to marry Sun. (My father is deceased.) My mother wrote back saying

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now the home of some 14,000 animals. Another 60 buffalo live in Elk Island National

Park east of Edmonton. A few more can be found in other national parks in the West.

tario K1A 0H3.

DEAR SAD: Talk to your chaplain. And consider this: A Korean girl with normal speech and hearing may have speech and hearing may have difficulty adjusting to a Western society, but a deaf-mute could be overwhelmed by the task. To bring Sun home as your bride could be terribly unfair, to her. If your love was meant to be, it will endure until you are 21. Be patient. By HARRIET HART

mother's consent until I reach

is commonly called buffalo.
Two types of buffalo exist,
namely the wood buffalo
which is tall and long-legged happened to people? I work as a maid in a motel that is part of a very popular chain. We're full most of the time.

Our guests wouldn't think of having a cup of coffee and not leaving a small tip for the waitress. But the maid who cleans up their room never gets a thing.

able by their curved horns and a high hump at the shoulder. Another distinctive feature is an eight-12 inch long beard.

According to the folder, in I change the bed linen, long beard.

According to the folder, in 1830 buffalo in Canada had declined to about four million from a previous 60 million animals. By 1885 the buffalo was scrub and disinfect the bathroom, pick up the soiled towels, and even gather up trash that's been thrown near,

but not in, the trash can.

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I hope you don't miss when you crumple this up and aim for your wastebasket, Abby.

— JUST A MOTEL MAID. in 1893 to protect the remaining 500 animals. Wood Buffalo Park was founded which is

DEAR JUST: I aimed your

letter at my typewriter — not my wastebasket. Perhaps a gentle reminder to all thos summer travelers may help.



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ARMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Andrew Davis, fed up with the high cost of utility bills, has'decided to move his family into a cave.

Davies, a 47-year-old electrician in this central Illinois hown of some 400 persons, said he first started thinking about living in a cave two-years ago. He decided to go ahead with plans to build one last winter when he got a 3167 last winter when he got a \$167 heating bill one month and heard of the construction of a nuclear power plant nearby.
"I just decided to go u

derground to get away from all that," he said.

Davis, who has a wife and young to marry, but I think her real reason is she doesn't want a Korean deaf-mute for five of nine children living at home, bought two lots against

a hillside a few blocks from his present home and began digging last spring.

The cave house, which has attracted hundreds of specta-tors, is 12 feet underground we were meant for each other. Sun's parents are both dead, and I am all she has. I know she would make a wonderful wife. Can you help me?

— SAD PFC. and consists of a large living room with fireplace, kitchen, three bedrooms, a den and sauna.

going to be the only heating cost: I'll got my fresh air from a double-lined flue in the "In the summer if the house gets stale, I can turn the fan on and pull fresh air down

from the top." Davis said he plans to use electricity only for the lighting in the cave. He estimated his utility bills would be about \$15 a month.

As far as the interior goes, he said, "everything's going appliances have been recessed into the walls and covered with imitation leopard and zebra hides and the countertop is made of stone. Cattle rib bones and antelope shelves and faucets.

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began as scientific explora-tion of the frozen wastes of the Antarctic now threatens to become a gold rush to the South Pole unless nations agree to prevent it.

For oil and natural gas deosits, as well as manganese, ranium and other valuable netals, have been discovered

what and far-reaching implications for the spoliation of the continent, the United States, the tens to Soviet Union and 10 other nations are trying to forge a code of conduct for prospecting and exploiting the hidden. ing and exploiting the hidden

tries have just concluded a 10-day meeting here in pre-paration for a full-fledged conference in London next

They grappled with legal,

political and technological problems, and even studied the possibility of turning the whole of Antarctica and its wealth over for the benefit of all peoples of the world, much as the moon belongs to man-kind by an act of the United

way from an orderly exploita-But we must work out a code of conduct now.

been reached is a difference of opinion among interested states on whether such activities should begin before all the problems are settled.

Furthermore, countries with tica fear the hunt for minerals would invade the sovereignty they claim.

Argentina, Australia, Britain, Chile, France, New Zea-

land and Norway have each claimed slices of Antarctica.
Three of these claims, those Argentina, Britain and Chile, overlap.

Under a treaty which became operative in 1961, these and the Soviet Union, which also signed the treaty, have made no claims to territory and do not recognize claims by other countries. The other signatories are Japan, South

All the countries involved in the Paris meeting are agreed on the ultimate objective of keeping the Antarctic as one of the last unspoiled parts of

the earth, free from pollution

The Soviet Union, which has taken part in various international scientific expeditions in the Antarctic, is opposed to joint ventures to extract and market the continent's miner has been completed.

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Court **Battle** Game

By STEPHEN FOX

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California economics professor who says somewhat ruefully that he's "getting a fesson in the real world" is locked in a legal battle with giant General Mills over his claim that the company has no monopoly on Monopoly.

Monopoly is the world's argest-selling board game in the private domain—some 3.5 million sets are purchased annually and more than 80 million have been sold since Parker Brothers patented it 40 years ago. Other board games like chess and che-quers are in the public domain, but only the Fun Group division of General Mills, which now has the trademark.

This exclusivity has proved highly profitable to the Fun Group, which contributed \$287 million to Minneapolis-based sales last year, and the company has moved quickly to prevent any real or imagined infringement on it.

When an Albany, Calif., game company sent General Mills a copy of Ghetto, its take-off on Monopoly, the firm wrote back saying it had given the set to its lawyers for possible legal action. None materialized that time, but when a professor at California State University here brought out a game called Anti-monopoly in December, 1973, General Mills swung into

action. "The first reaction by General Mills was to try to get me off the market with a threatening letter," says Anti-Monopoly's inventor, Prof. Ralph Anspach, 50. "I got legal advice and I was counselled to bring suit against. General Mills, because the threatening letters to me were followed by mysterious losses of big accounts which had pledged to take the game but

General Mills, whose trademark infringement suit against Anspach comes to trial here in October, declines to comment on his charges.

* * * Anspach's two suits against General Mills, one challenging the company's right to the Monopoly trademark and one charging conspiracy to suppress competition, have been stayed until the first case is resolved. A federal judge earlier denied General Mills' request for an injunction against further sales of Anti-Monopoly.

Anspach, an expert on mononolies (control of the market place by one company) and oligopolies (control by a small group of companies), first developed Anti-Monopoly as Bust the Trusts: the Anti-Monopoly Game. He shortened the name when market studies showed that most people thought busting a trust means breaking into a bank or breaching a confidence.

Anti-Monopoly, in which players win by breaking up corporate strangleholds on a market and restoring free competition, sold 74,000 sets in 1974 and 200,000 in 1975. Anspach says sales would have been much higher had General Mills not told stores that it planned to sue and that Anspach's infant firm might not be able to make refunds incase a recall were ordered.
General Mills declines com-

Anspach says the profits from sales of Anti-Monopoly have been eaten up by legal fees. But he says research done in connection with the battle has turned up proof that Parker Brothers, now a General Mills subsidiary, stole the game from the American public by patenting a folk game called Auction Monopoly that was widely played on the East Coast after the beginning of the cen-

Anspach claims a Virginia woman, Elizabeth Magie, de-veloped the game around 1900 as The Landlord's Game. He claims to have homemade boards predating those of Charles Darrow, who sup-posedly developed Monopoly in the early 1930s and patent-ed it with Parker Brothers in 1935. That patent expired 17 years later but the company then obtained trademark rights to the game and has held them ever since

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Astrological Forecast for Sunday, August 8 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis on friendship, ful-fillment of desires. Pleasure principle is highlighted. Relief from routine would be con-structive. Your abilities gain recognition — you get chance to bask in some "delayed glory." Aquarian figures pro-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain legitimate hint from Aries message. Tensions vanish — if you so permit. Be ready to accept change, to welcome variety, to express feelings. Professional superior "in touch," pays compli-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spiritual insight indicated. Heed inner voice. Languagegeneration gaps can be bridged. Long-range plans featured, including journey. Sagittarian could be very much in picture, Open lines of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Aura of mystery could dominate. What seems obscured, out-of-reach could be closer than you imagine. Emphasis on money as it affects close associate, mate. Concern with the occult, hidden matters and lost objects form mon-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. Check legal aspects and prospects. Accent on partnership, long-term relationship, mar-riage. Capricorn, Cancer riage. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently. Older individual, who knows law, is willing to aid. Acqui-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low key approach can win. Emphasize service, willingness to improve. Be sure others respond — don't be short-changed. Finish rather than start - look into ways of spotlighting distribution, dis-play. Aries, Libra could be in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Permit yourself to come through — express, deliniate and create. You come to life. You make new starts, contacts - your individuality

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What is routine, familiar, solid comes into spotlight. soild comes into spotism.

Property settlements, appraisals, domicile, family situation — these could form montage. Older individuals, including "teachers," could could be very much in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Movement is emphasized. Short trips, visits, correspondence, telephone Another Sagittarian — and a Gemini — could figure prominently. Key is to diversify, to be versatile. Don't stand still! Meet people — socialize. Make known your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on what you pay and collect. Details may be more important than usual key is thorough approach. Revise, review, tear down for purpose of rebuilding on more olid base. Aquarius, Tarus, Scorpio figure prominently

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Standards are high—your work, ideas are appreciated. Some views are vindicated and theories verified. Your curiosity, investigative talents are rewarded. Cycle is such that your efforts receive acclaim. You're going places!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept certain restric-tions in philosophical manner. Get story behind story by sincerity, inquiry, willingness to check and double check. Taurus, Libra individuals could be in picture. Family member has legitimate request. Be receptive.

IF AUGUST 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can organize, you're tough enough to be in business for yourself. You fascinate the opposite sex; you are responsible and no one will have to hold a benefit for you. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play important roles in your life. This can be a year of travel, increased social activity and artistic ex-pression. September will ex-emplify all of this and you'll be happier and more active.

Monday, August 9 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position, aspects point to exciting experiences, revival of romance, fulfill-ment of wishes, change and travel. One who means much to you could act in eccentric manner. Maintain your own emotional balance. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominent-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You "zero in" on objective,
goal. You learn where you
stand, how to achieve, what
price is to be paid for
progress. Home adjustment
indicated. Budget, surroundings, furniture, art objects
could figure prominently.

Uhos is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perfection may not be possi-ble, but you're going after it! Spiritual values come into focus — your ability to write, to communicate is accented. Ideas abound; key is to select quality. Pisces, Virgo could

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, organization — these are highlighted. Get priorities in order. Focus on rela-tionships that "count," on plans that are viable. Accept responsibility. Check assets, liabilities. Older person is in your corner — atthough this may not be apparent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fnish project — let others know your views. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Accent on partnership, relations with public. Be ready for pressure, test, challenge, more responsibility. You get nothing for nothing — but reward can be plentful if you face facts squarely.

Break through maze of tape, excuses, mediocrity. State needs in clear, precise manner. What happens at "secret meeting" could directly affect you. Be independent, not arrogant — be creative, not impulsive. You're being evaluated - and you could "win."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

are revised and popularity with young persons is on upswing. Aquarian figures upswing. Aquarian figures prominently. Lamar position accents emotional involvement, excitement of discov-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity around home base, or involving family, is indicated. Horizons expand you have greater chance to express. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture. Get "in touch" with one in transit or at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message — push ideas across.
Short trip may be on agenda.
Money question can be reselved if you are observant,
thorough, aware of fine print. Take nothing for granted; read between the lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Welcome change, variety, opportunity to communicate and travel. Spotlight on costs, budget, collections, valuables, appraisals. Members of oppposite sex fig-ures in vacation or travel plans. Leo, Gemini and Aquarius could be on picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Lunar-planetary aspects show that you are asked to represent people, to speak up for causes groups, organizations. Be pos itive concerning legal rights and permissions. Choose your own time and place.

20): Key to information. knowledge now lies behind the scenes. Secrets dominate. Discretion is order of day. One who criticizes is seeking per-fection. Be understanding of drives, motives. Relinquish a losing proposition. Vrgo could be in picture. Hospital visit might be on agenda.

IF AUGUST 9th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, showmanship, also a sense of showmanship, alsofa sense of drama. You are romantic, attractive, dynamic, tempera-mental and creative. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Medicine, law, theatre attract you. In Teaching, learning processes October, roadblock is reare accentuated. You make moved. You'll have greater significant changes, tactics freedom of thought, action.

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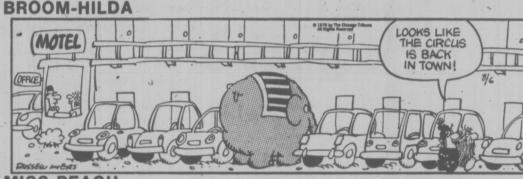


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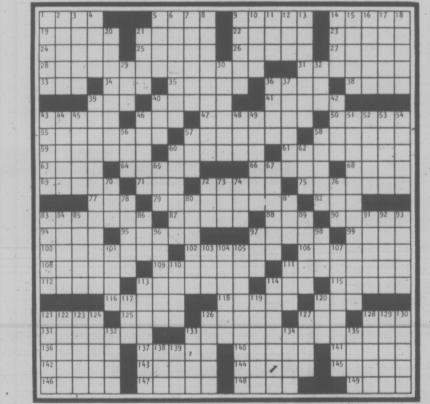


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Justice Now Vanished in South Korea, Lawyers Say

SEOUL—Before a prominent South Korean lawyer agreed to defend accused

year, he drew up his will and

he accept the brief in defiance he accept the brief in deflance of death threats by the country's secret police, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and he wanted his family to understand his deci-

The lawyer's alarm was The lawyer's alarm was friends confirm the story and dubious convictions and overtriggered by a hint that he found particularly ominous: tern of intimidation directed at others among the 27 lawgoing to be the next Chang Jun Ha," a government agent Warned him, referring to a warned him, referring to a widely admired writer and opposition. The story and dubious convictions and overtly harsh sentences. Journalist Lee Pu Young, who irritated authorities by leading a reporters' strike again a rested a year ago on the familiar charge of plotting to Park Chung Hee. Chang died last year in a "climbing ac-cident" that raised many suspicions in Seoul.

The lawyer would not com-ment on the attempts to in-

foreign journalists. But his friends confirm the story and

lieve that justice—the citizen's right to a fair and speedy trial—has been perverted and abused by the present government as the key tool in a systematic campaign to consider the control of the control He also underwent an extensive medical checkup, including X-rays, so that in the event of his death signs of tor
ment on the attempts to inpaign to crush all political opposition. They complain primitive prosecution under a valely of vindictive laws, statute forbidding "slander rigged prosecutions, forced tence to two and a half years,

pressure on judges to secure Justice Minister Wang San dubious convictions and over-

Lee told an appeals court he had been forced to make a false confession, and the prin-

administration of justice is "strictly prohibited." Judges are free, he said, to rule as law and conscience decree, and allegations that "judges removed from office are totally groundless."

Lawyers say justice is meted out fairly in the ordinary criminal cases that make up most of the courts' calendars; the abuses arise in cases allegedly involving challenges to the government's authority.

In the most notorious example, eight members of the People's Revolutionary party were hanged in April 1975 for ' An Amnesty Internation, but poet Kim Chi Ha, al-

Although the case against the members of the People's Revolutionary party was, in

The consensus of marty law-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) with no sign they were near a verdict on the charges of kidwomen and five men needed a change of laundry, indicating there was such disagreemen

saying the same thing. Revolutionary party was, in the view of impartial jurists, an elaborate fraud, 15 of the defendants are still serving terms ranging from 10 years to life. Four of them, including deputy construction manager Jeon Chang II, 49, have been tortured and held in solitary confinement for two years, according to Chang's wife, for refusing to make false confessions.

that independence of the judiciary vanished, except in theory, in 1972, when the constitution which President Park promulgated under martial law gave him the right to appoint judges, from chief justice of the Supreme Court

In 1973, approximately a third of the judges staged a short-lived revolt against prosecution pressure. For un-specified reasons, some 30 judges, including seven Su-preme Court justices, were

Still No Verdict

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The law defines a "public place" as a closed location where public normally gathers; in practice, the law passed in November and put into effect in early June hars empling in theaters. Tom Price.
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ing systems. bill contrasts sharply with the gloomy expectations govern-ment officials and movie theatre managers had voiced, despite the considerable advance publicity given the

Italians, expecially those from the center and south of the country, are well known for their flagrant disregard of laws or regulations they do not approve of, such as taxes and traffic lights.

And although Italy is one of And although Italy is one of the few countries to ban expli-citly any type of cigarette ac-vertising, a high percentage of the adult population

The addiction to smoking was immediately obvious—until the new law took effect—to anyone entering one of Italy's 10,300 movie houses: The concept of a special smoking section, like those adopted several years ago on trains and planes, was unknown, and the non-smoker risked near-asphyxiation. risked near-asphyxiation.

The situation was less acute in restaurants, which have now been exempted from the law (reportedly because of pressures from the trade), and the prohibition already existed in many theatres and most hospitals, museums and waiting rooms. "The major difference," a ministry of health official said, "is that

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libraries and waiting rooms in airports and train and bus terminals. Exeptions are were helpless."

and the degree of obedience was hard to predict.

In the first-run Rivoli, off the Via Veneto, where smoking has long been forbidden, secret smokers were rare and absent-minded violators were quick to stub out their ciga-rettes when called to order. There have been some pock-

ets of resistance—an usher at a Milan movie house said that the day the law went into effeet she found a patron cup-ping a cigarette in his palm and ducking down for an oc-casional puff, and in Florence a spectator at a soft-core pornography theatre stalked out saying, "If I can't smoke I can't stand the excitement."

But fears that the law association of theatre owners and operators has taken a

the effort.

owners agreed on a total ban despite the law's provision for an exemption for the movie or air-conditioning systems.

"We decided that would work to the disadvantage of the smaller outfits, which can't afford the new equipment, so we think the best way is to cut out smoking ev-erywhere," a spokesman for the association said in Rome.

This is not to say that there are no problems: the interior ministry is still trying to fig-ure out just who has the power to enforce the law whether the theatre manager can collect the fine, which can range from about \$12 to about \$120, or must call a police oflians fear that after the nothe expected battle has not

Oil Industry Backs Alcohol as Fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Rejection of alcohol as an al-Abandoning past oil industry ternative fuel, the American Petroleum Institute said Friday the liquid may some day run gas turbines or power cars and trucks if production costs can be greatly reduced.

A report by a five-member API task force said the most promising form of alcohol is methanol, which is produced from coal. It said ethanol made from grain would be too costly and too scarce for more than local application.

The report noted, however,

identical to natural gasoline. It said a definitive answer on which would be best "is at

least a decade away."

In past years the oil industry has rejected the technical and the economic feasi-bility of alcohol as a fuel. A 1971 API report said ethyl and other forms of alcohol ap-peared unsuitable to replace or stretch gasoline.

J. H. Freeman of the Sun Co., who headed the new task force, said his team's report reflects changing attitudes brought on largely by the 1973 oil embargo and subsequent omestic energy supply

Fear of not being reappointed on expiration of their 10-year terms or of transfer to the provinces — the fate of a judge who issued a ruling favorable to opposition figure Kim Dae Jung — has repor-tedly rendered the judges docile and amenable to KCIA manipulation of South Korea's juryless courts. In a state where all power emanates from the president and judges see their careers at stake, one bright young llawyer said, "There's an atmosphere of terror in the courthouse that

makes it useless to talk about

have been arrested and half of these sentenced.

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

Weber-Goldsmith
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weber, 147
Ontario Street, are pleased to apnounce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gloria Jean, to Mr. Donald Leslie Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, 2040 White Birch Road, Sidney, The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 14, 1976, 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend H. M. Hunter officiating.

Mann-Madill
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mann of 317 Parlow Please, Victoria, B.C., announce with pleasure the pleasure the rockland Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their ledest marriage of their second daughter, Sandra Ethel, to Mr. Gary Maura Kathleen, to Mr. Gary Admit of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Madill of 742 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C. The machine is to take place on Saturday, August 14, 1976, 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Reverend H. M. Hunter officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mann of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hall, 1321 Rockland Ave., Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest marriage of their second daughter, Maura Kathleen, to Mr. Gary Maura Kathleen, victoria, B.C. The pleasure of their second daughter, and Mrs. James Mr. Goldsmith, and Mrs. Golds

Yeo-Aitken Yeo-Aitken
Mr.—and Mrs. Kenneth Yeo of
Victoria, are happy to announce the
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Janice Carol, to Mr.
Ronald Robert Alitken, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Aitken, Victoria.
The wedding will take place
Saturday, September 11, 1976 at 7
p.m. in St. Aidan's Unifed Churchy
Rev. J. R. Allan officiating.

Clarkson-Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Victoria.
The wedding will take place soft their daughter, Cameron Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. N. White are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Kenneth Cameron, son of Mrs. Anne Gillus Cameron and the late Mr. William Reid Cameron.
The wedding will take place soft their daughter, Jo-Anne Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Saturday, August 21, 1976 at 7 Sturdey, September 11, 1976 at 7 St. Patrick's Church, Haultiain St., p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Father Joseph Jackson officiating.

White-Cameron Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. N. White are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo-Anne Gail, to Mr. Anne Gillus Cameron and the late Mr. William Reid Cameron.
The wedding will take place August 16, 1976 in Holy Trinity Church, North Saanich.

Myles-Cannon Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Myles of their daughter, Christine Barbara, of their eldest daughter, Susan to Col. Eugene Maywell Haskell, con

wesch-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerry Klitsie, 1315
Clover Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Mr. Doug dughter, Sheree, Lynne, to Gerald Cunliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J.

Stubbings are leforthcoming reference forthcoming register, Donna Saturday, August 21, 1976 at 6:30 Saturday, September 11, 1976 in p.m. in Queenswood Chapel, Victoria, ike place at 6 Stubbings-Bystedt Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stubbings are

Duncan are very pleased to the forthcoming marriage of their announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Susan to Cpl. Eugene Maxwell Haskell, son Diane, to Mr. Patrick John Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haskell, St. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haskell, St. Thomas H

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Corbett-Cale

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Corbett,
1587 Yale Street, Victoria, are
pleased to announce the forthcoming
marriage of their daughter, Darlene
Gail, to Mr. Graham Lawrence Cale,
son of Mrs. June L. Cale, Toronto,
Yontario.
The wedding will take place
Saturday, August 27, 1976 at 2 p.m. in
The Salvation Army Victoria
Citadel, Victoria, B.C., Captain
Angus Haggarty officiating.

Howes-Lamb
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howes of
Squamish, B.C., take pleasure in
announcing the forthcoming
marriage of their only daughter,
Sandra Christyne, to Russell
Thomas Lamb, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Lamb, 1204 Palmer
Road, Victoria.
The wedding will take place
Saturday, August 14, 1976 in St. John
The Divine Anglican Church,
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Weddings

Ashton-Peckham

Rev. G. H. Greenhalph officiated at a lovely spring wedding in St. scene of a doubler-ring ceremony at paul's Church on May IS. 1976, at 71.20 p.m. Saturday, July 17, 1976, at 17 p.m. when Audrey May, daughter of when Shelaph Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward.

Robert Ashton and the late Beryl Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward.

Robert Ashton and the late Beryl Mr. and Mrs. Abboert Johnson, Victoria, B.C. Reverend Glesson Given in marriage by her mother and father, Audrey had chosen a marriage by her mother and father, Audrey had chosen a Teach over talfeta, fashioned with high length white satin gown entrained, in exhibit the strength of the property over talfeta, fashioned with high length white satin gown entrained, neck increased and body's called the strength of the property and the strength of the property in the property of the strength of the property in the property of the strength of the property in the property of the property in the property of the property





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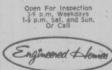
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BAILY — At Okláhoma City, July 23, 1976, Erlan C. Baily, husband of Olive (formerly Johnston) of Victoria, B.C. Interment at Oklahoma City,

FLETCHER — In Victoria at the Victoria General Hospital on August 6, 1976, Mr. Doualas E. Fletcher, aged 83 vears, of 1870 McKenzle Ave. Born in Leicester, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1911. He was well known in Victoria about the B.C. and Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and a life member and former president of Uplands Golf Club. He is survived by his loving wife Ethel Maud and 2 daughters Mrs. K. (Dorolhy) Aspol and Mrs. (Dorolhy) Aspol and Mrs. (Dorolhy) Aspol and Mrs. (Fame And Great Britain; 2 sisters Mrs. Frank Hall of Victoria and Mrs. Gwen Tipoling of Cowichan Bay. Funeral services will be held on Monday. August 9, at 3:30 pm. in McCall Bross (Ling of Handicapped Children, 370 Haro Road.)

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—Margaret Evans and family.

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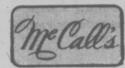
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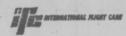
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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Ruby Bell,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders for a Heavy Equipment Storage Shed in Cypress
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Plans and specifications will be or display at the Amaigamatec Construction Association of British Columbia, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver 9, B.C., and at Construction Plan Services, 3785 Myrtle Street Burnaby, BisC. Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the District Superintendent at Mount Seymout Provincial Park, telephone Vancouver 929-3911.

R. H. Ahrens,
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Consumer prices rose at about a 62 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of the year, or about double the rate in the United States.

Moreover, the trend was to more inflation. more inflation

more inflation.

In the latter half of 1875, for example, the inflation rate averaged out to about 9.5 per cent, a sharp decline from a 16 per cent rate in the first half of the year. But now it is rising again.

Disturbed about the current

In the matter of the Estate of
Laurance Guy Lazell, deceased,
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DISTURBED about the current
flation, Americans would be
shocked by the rates in some-

European nations.

Italy and Spain have rates of more than 20 per cent, and Britain, Holland and France have rates in the area of 14 to have rates in the area of 14 to
15 per cent.

Only Germany, Switzerland
and Belgium, among the
major economies, have been
able to maintain inflation in
the single digits or, in the
case of Switzerland, less than
that

The Swiss actually have had

Alta. Lake Park Transferred

The two-acre Alta Lake Provincial Park has been transferred to the new resort municipality of Whistler, as part of an overall adjustment

part of an overall adjustment of responsibilities in the Whistler area.

Recreation Minister Grace McCarthy said there will be some loss of services to the public while the park undergoes rehabilitation caused by the extension of water and services services in the area. sewage services in the area

she said, however, she has received full assurance that full use of the park will be available to the public at the

available to the buole at the earliest possible date. Alta, 'a class A provincial park, was transferred to the municipal jurisdiction, she said, for better management

TENDERS FOR PAVING
Sealed tenders will be accepted by
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for not asphalt paving of the Humpback Reservoir bypass road, up to
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uation, Merrill Lynch Economies Inc. observes that some

unable or unwilling to move seriously enough against inflation."

Instead, it said, "they seem to be more concerned with the short-run political and social consequences of unemployment than they are with the slightly longer term and more serious political, social and matters."

Lynch senior economist based in London, seem remarkably similar to those charges levied 'against, the American government in the past, sometimes by European nations.

"Most Europeans,", writes Simkin, "seem to be unwilling to bite the bullet on economic serious political, social and serious political, social and

Soviet Plane Crash Check Continuing

would not confirm reports the downed plane was a tur-boprop long-range "Bear-D" patrol plane.

The HMCS Athabaskan is

still out there and her helicop-ters are in operation and the

what's going on in that area," Maloney said. He said a Russian trawler was still at the scene of an oil slick and debris sighted Thursday morning near

He said there were no re-corts of other Russian trawlers approaching the area where the oil and debris were described as in "a pretty res-

tricted area."

Maloney said no requests for assistance had been re-

flation."
The criticisms made by Ar-

built into the economies of most European countries, "enshrined" as Simkin puts

result has been that corporate has been impaired .

Gas Suit Cancelled

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— Relatives of nine persons. killed in their sleep by seep-ing poisonous gases from an Atlantic Richfield well have terminated their \$20 million suit against the company, accepting an out of court settlement.

The suit was filed after the

Feb. 2, 1975, incident at Den-

HALIFAX (UPI) - The Canadian Maritime Command Friday investigated for a sec-ond day the crash of a Soviet military aircraft in the Atlan-tic. 230 miles southeast of St.

area is being patrolled by an Argus.
"We're out there to assist in

ceived from the Soviets. Soviet embassy spokesmin in Ottawa said they had no knowl-

very City, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pátton, their daughter Delores, and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. May and Clara Peevy: and Appropriate Street Street Street IMMEDIATE

U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward dismissed the suit Friday at the request of the plaintiffs, relatives of those

case "with prejudice," meaning it could not be filed in federal court again. Woodward said the suit had been fully settled and attorneys for the plaintiffs had declined to dis-close the dollar amount of the

Ancient Writings

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Archeologists working at the reputed site of a Biblical battle between Israelites and Philistines have uncovered what they say is the oldest known sample of Hebrew writing.

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Mannix Star Rises in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (UPI) — For eight years he hurtled around Los Angeles in late-model convertibles, bagging bad guys and making monkeys out

All on television, of course.

Then CBS uncermoniously lowered the boom last year and Mike Connors, star of "Mannix," one of Hollywood's

show.

Now he's surfaced in Van-couver, playing the lead in "Death Hunt," a two-hour outdoors drama scheduled to be shown on ABC-TV this fall. "It's a statement on vigilan-

a theme definitely in tune with the violent times we live in.

"It's about a man very much in love who marries a girl considerably younger than he is. She's raped by three men, but her husband + that's me — can't get the police- to, do anything much about it. So he sets out on his own to get them."

After a grim pursuit ve t e r an actress Maggie Hayes.

The film, produced by Bishop Productions of Culver City, Calif., is being shot entirely in Eirish Columbia in a fast-paced three weeks.

For television, the sex and violence will be kept low-Key. Rawer, tougher sgenes are being shot for a moviehouse version expected to be shown in Europe.

in her first starring role is 22-year-old Tracy Brooks Swope, New York born daughter of veteran actress Maggie

that won him fame around the

"No, I'm not annoyed or bitter," he said. "Not really. Eight years is a long time and I think that's long enough for any series. "It's a tough schedule on

and Mike Connors, star of "Mannix," one of Hollywood's most durable priyate-eye program's, was gumshoeing around looking for a new show.

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"It's a statement on vigilan
"The film is paced three weeks.

For television, the sex and that of the workey.

Rawer, tougher scenes are being shot for a moviehouse and through rugged mountains and rushing waters, Connors, in true hero style, winds up with three bodies.

During a between-takes break at a small Vancouver the betteries."

During a between-takes to get you down and you need time to unwind and charge up the batteries."

"New ho's surfaced in Vancouver and rushing waters, Connors, and rushing waters, Connors, and rushing waters, Connors will soon that of the providence will be kept low-Key.

Rawer, tougher a three weeks.

For television, the sex and the ledvision. You are shooting it from 5:30 in the morning till eight o'clock at night. And the leght o'clock at night. And the leght o'clock at night. And the leght o'clock at night.

The film is three weeks.

For television, the sex and that's not certain yet."

Does he ever water with that's not certain yet."

charter-boat operator, .an admy own name, in fact — I have an Armenian back-ground though I was born in Fresno, Calif. The film is a possible pilot for a series that could take off in January. But

that's not certain yet."

Does he ever watch "Mannix" reruns on late-night tele-vision?

'Never," Connors grinned. "I'm afraid to look and see how young I was seven, eight or nine years ago. It's a bit



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Girls Forced To Streak At Gunpoint

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. girls, aged 12 and 13, told po-lice a man in his 20s made them streak at gunpoint for about six blocks, then pushed them down in some grass and

The girls said they arrived at the home of a friend on bicycles Friday when the man, wearing only a mask and tennis shoes, approached with a pistol and forced them to undress, telling them they were going "streaking."

They told officers after the man's departure, they dashed back to the house and put on their clothes before calling po-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - A 73-year-old woman was arrested for the second time in six weeks Friday on charges of selling heroin.

Francesca Dejesus was taken into custody at her home and charged with four counts of selling heroin and one count of possessing the drug, state police said. She had been arrested June 29 and charged with conspiracy to sell heroin and risk of injury to a minor. ry to a minor.

heth Ray, self-described mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, was sued by a Maryland attorney who claims she has not paid a \$3,456 legal bill.

Attorney Monroe Mizel charged in the suit filed in Avlington Conners! District ARLINGTON, Va. - Eliza-

Arlington General District Court that Miss Ray failed to pay him for legal work be-tween April 12 and May 22. The suit also cites a previous

Fewer Smoking In U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Younger women and persons over 55 are the exceptions to the rule that Americans are smoking less, according to the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

The centre reported Friday

that the percentage of male and female smokers was down from that indicated in

However, for women 21 to 24, women 55 and over, and men 65 and over, there was a slight increase in smoking.

The latest survey was made of 12,000 persons over the age of 2T, conducted by the National Clearinghouse and the National Cancer Institute:

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Since this is Varallo's third win in a row, he automati-cally will retore the annual

LOS ANGELES — Gregory Piatigorsky, master cellist, teacher and giant among clas-sical musicians of the 20th century, died Friday at age

The Russian-born Piatigorsky ranked with violinist Jascha Heifetz — a close friend and frequent accompanist — Artur Rubenstein and fellow cellist Pablo Casals among the great modern performers of classical music.

SPOLETO, Italy women burglars carried away a heavy strongbox containing around \$360,000 from a businessman's apartment Friday and fled in a taxi they called using the victim's telephone.

Police said the women phoned for the taxi from Ed-mondo Fiorentini's apartment, which they had broken into, then carried the strongbox downstairs and waited for



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Students unable to find summer jobs this year will get special attention if they apply for student loans, Education Minister Pat McGeer has announced.

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FOR STUDENTS

EXTRA CASH HELP

as much assistance as we possibly can" in the B.C. Student Assistance Program," he said, McGeer met with Labor Minister Allan Williams who

said student unemployment is higher over-all this year than The education minister stressed that students seeking as-

"We have established an independent appeal committee to which students may refer their cases should they feel their circumstances warrant special consideration," he said.

One-Day Strike Definite-CLC

OTTAWA (UPI) — A one-day Canada-wide strike is now definite, labor organizers said Friday, after Prime Min-ister Pierre Trudeau flatly turned down a request by the Canadian Labor Congress to lift the wage and price control

CLC president Joe Morris announced the "Day of Protest" saying it was the most effective way of protest-ing the controls program begun last October.

The CLC executive was given the mandate to hold the day of protest by its members at its general convention in Quebec City last May.

He said that since the initiation of the controls "we have repeatedly told the government that its program was unfair to the wage and salary" earners and that we can not go along with it."

"Writing letters to your MPs just won't work," he said. "We want to make a

real solid protest." Morris told a news conference the date of the work stoppage would be announced next week after a meeting of the CLC's executive.

It had been speculated the walkout would be held on Oct. 13, the first anniversary of the controls program

Morris' announcement came within hours of a meeting with Trudeau at which the prime minister again refused to immediately eliminate the elective wage and price con-

two and a half years, and they won't be lifted until the rate of inflation decreases to about four per cent," Trudeau

Olympic Crime Slump

MONTREAL (UPI) Crime took a holiday during the city's summer Olympic

Montreal urban community police Chief Insp. Andre de Luca said Friday the city's over-all crime rate dropped 20 per cent during the two-week Olympic period that ended

last Sunday,

De Luca said police made
655 arrests for Olympic-related offenses, chiefly for ticketscalping and to a far lesser

De Luca credited the masmounted in Canada, a 16,000-

serious than what actually

'It was an agreeable disappointment,' Daigneault said. During the Games, 14 phoney bomb calls were received, seven of them at the Olympic

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Smokes Going Up MONTREAL (UPI) - Im-

its cigarette prices to whole-salers effective Aug. 16, the company announced Friday. The move may cause retail prices to rise one cent a pack-

The increase averages 40 cents on 1,000 cigarettes representing a 1.7 per cent hike. The new wholesale prices will be \$4.57 for 200 regular cigarettes and \$4.66 for 200 king

size cigarettes.

Imperial Tobacco's main cigarette brands are Players, Du Maurier, Matinee, Peter Jackson and Cameo.

The last increase by Imperial Tobacco came in April, 1975, and company president Edmond Ricard said that costs had risen sharply since. costs had risen sharply since.

The application for the price increase was submitted to the federal Anti-inflation Board and the board agreed

NEWS BRIEFS

IWA Pay Approved VERNON (AP) — Union and management officials in the southern interior say they are -pleased with Anti-Inflation Board approval of a pay increase of more than 27 per cent over two years for members of the International Woodworkers of America. The board approved the increase after reviewing a negotiated

Korea Drenched

agreement between member companies of Interi-or Forest Labor Relations and

5,700 IWA members.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) ed a provincial city with near-ly seven inches of rain in nine hours swept away homes and killed at least 25 persons, 15 of them in a landslide that buried a religious service.

Bomber Crashes

CHICAGO (AP) - Investigators began picking through the remains of a con-verted 1940-vintage bomber verted 1940-vintage bomber today to learn why it sheared through two homes, killing both pilots, a woman in her home, and injuring three other persons. The plane took off Friday afternoon from Midway Airport in the residential southwest side of Chi-

Pay Dispute tu press conference. Kissinger did not comment directly on the senate sub-committee report, which said Cancels Newspapers

VANCOUVER (UPI) union dispute over anti-infla-tion guidelines knocked out publication Friday of all editions of the Sun and this morning's Province.

The dispute centres on a company stand not to pay a about double the federal guidelines — unless it gets the go-ahead from the first-year 16 per cent wage Anti-Inflation Board.

Pacific Press general manager Dave Stinson said he will fly to Ottawa, probably this weekend, for talks with board

In a message to company employees, Stinson said a meeting with a mediator and the Joint Council of Newspaspeed of light to reach mission control.

Viking 2 will begin taking per Unions agreed that he would seek board approval to pay the full 16 per cent legal-

'It is understood by both parties that we may also be formally ordered not to do so," he said.

The dispute has touched off a recent wave of work stoppages, preventing or delaying

From U.S. TEHRAN — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said LONG GRASS PROBLEM? . . . RENT A SHEEP

Iran Buying

\$10B Arms

today Iran plans to purchase \$10 billion worth of American armaments through 1980 to modernize its military forces.

He made the disclosure at a joint news conference with Iranian Finance Minister Hushard Ansary after signing a 1976-1980 trade agreement for boosting reciprocal U.S.-Iranian commercial trade to \$40 billion.

Kissinger said that Iranian armament orders between now and 1980 would total 'roughly-\$10 billion,' and that this would be in addition to the commercial trade.

He disclosed no specific mil-

itary weapons Iran wants to buy, but it has in the past expressed an interest in acquiring F-16 and F-18 fighters. Kissinger said the future pruchases would not mean an expansion in Iran's force levels. Since 1973 Iran has already bought \$10 billion worth of

modern military equipment, including U.S. aircraft, specially-fitted destroyers, and a variety of other armaments A U.S. senate report released last Monday criticized the management of the U.S. arms program and charged it was Ong Friday, the Shah of

fran strongly defended his country's massive arms purchases from the United States, saying the weapons are vital to the security of the non-Communist world and are being according to the constant of the configuration of the country of the non-Communist world and are being properly used by Iran.
Rejecting the conclusion of a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee report that criticized the ars sale program, the Shah said, "We are a sovereign country looking after our defence... we are the only judge of what we need."

Iran will continue to buy weapons, he said, and he suggested, as he has in the past, that Iran will shop elsewhere if its supplies from the U.S. are curtailed.

The Shah spoke to reporters this support positions have been supported by the support of the sup

at his summer residence here on the Caspian Sea after he concluded 3½ hours of talks with Kissinger, who sat be-side him during the impromp-

that Iran is acquiring far more and more sophisticated weapons than it is capable of using, and raised the possibili-ty that the U.S. advisers and the use of this equipment might become embroiled in a

The secretary said only that and that the U.S. appreciates

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Annette van Dorp, 22-year-old agricultural student, started a rent-a-sheep company with 300 sheep in Bonn in April and has been so successful she is planning to increase her She charges about \$8 a sheep per season. Customers must take a least five sheep Death Toll 9

BONN (UPI) — Householders and businesses who want their grass cut cheaply are being urged to use sheep.

"Woollen lawnmowers are the cheapest, cleanest, quietest, most non-polluting ones you can get," a spokesmen for German sheep raisers said Thursday.

Sheep already are being rented by schools, factories, large homeowners, and a helicopter landing field to remove

In Race Riots JOHANNESBURG (UPI) A white South African police

man died from wounds suf-fered in spreading racial riots, bringing the death toll in the latest outbreak to nine, police said today. The protests tapered off today with the police force on a nationwide alert as demon-

strations spread to other parts of the country Friday night. As police armored cars pa-trolled the black townships witnesses and newspapers reported nine persons killed in

identified as Janie Strydom, a traffic policeman who was knocked down by a hit-andrun van at a roadblock.

In the first government reaction to the riots, Bantu (Afrairs, Minister, Minist

rican) Affairs Minister Mi-chiel Botha promised blacks greater autonomy in the se-

gregated townships.
"The changes will offe greater opportunities for blacks to look after their own affairs, for them to serve themselves and to maintain real peace and order," Botha said. He declined to provide

specifics or a timetable for the concessions. Meanwhile in Salisbury Cuban advisers, bombarded a their heaviest attack yet into Rhodesia, a government min-ister said today.

The government said the at-tack was a prelude to a major black guerrilla offensive when the rainy season begins in Oc-

For the first time, Rhodesia said officially that Cuban and Tanzanian military advisers, addition to Soviet experts and Mozambican forces, were assisting black guerrillas in their war to end white minori-

ty rule. Ted Sutton-Pryce, a junior minister in Premier Ian Smith's office, warned the Mozambican attack Thursday on the base at Ruda, 1,130 miles east of Salisbury, was a prelude to a major black of-

He said Mozambican troops advanced to within 300 yards of the base and unleashed a 122 mm rockets, mortars and recoilless antitank guns. He said 40 defending troops who returned fire suffered no cas-

B.C. BOAT **IMPOUNDED**

ANCHORAGE (AP) Canadian halibut fishing boat has been impounded for ap-parent violation of the territorial fisheries zone, Alaska State Troopers said Friday.

The 73-foot Alaska Queen II, based at Vancouver, was observed in apparent violation Thursday by a U.S. Coast Guard surveillance aircraft. Troopers said a National Marine Fisheries agent assisted in the detection.

Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said Friday the state had not

Hatter Loses Wildlife **Branch Post**

Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and wildlife branch, has been removed ty minister of recreation and travel industry.

The transfer was announced said the role of fish and wildin recent years and a new survey is expected to bring management policies up to

Hatter's resignation was called for last month by the B.C. Wildlife Federation after he ordered a guiding licence be re-issued to Howard Paish, earlier found guilty of violat

had his licence revoked.

Later Hatter announced that Paish's licence would be renewed if the operator re

At that time McCarthy anreview the matter, but she said she did not necessarily agree wth Hatter's state-

Friday, Deputy Recreation Minister Lloyd Brooks said the department will not issue a guide outfitter's licence to Paish.

Paish will receive permission to name a proxy to run his business in the Spatsizi Plabusiness in the Spatistic Plateau area. There is no such thing as a proxy licence, said Brooks, and a guide must be approved by the department.

act a resort operator can hire

HARDLY ANYONE'S promenading in downtown Victoria these days. Scenes like this over the noon hour are routine and prompt the question — why have all the tourists gone? Columnist Max Low records the usual excuses from the tourist traders on

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Viking 2, ending a 505—million mile journey, slowed down and dipped into a long egg-shaped orbit around mars

Viking 2, launched 11 months ago, turned on its 300-pound thrust engine,

the Martian surface.

Games.

In a preliminary report,

degree for selling souvenirs without a permit.

fect during the games for dis-suading both terrorist groups and petty criminals during the games. In the largest cimember force, including 12,000 troops, stood guard through the city during the

MUC police director Rene Daigneault said the chief problem faced by the force was boredom. But he added, "if we had to do this over again we would participate in exactly the same way.

"We were prepared for events that were much more

Daigneault said, police were unable to carry out any test of the thoroughness of their pre-

Early settlement of Metis and non-status Indian claims to special economic, social and cultural treatment ap-

Special to the Times OTTAWA — A draft cabinet document predicts increased

militancy and social unrest among native people in west-ern cities and the north unless

Ottawa responds quickly with

Study Predicts Increased Indian Militancy ings and recommendations made in the memorandum to cabinet entitled Native Poli-

page 13 today — together with one that will make them blink. Are the tourists tired of being "soaked?"

Second Viking in Orbit

jet propulsion laboratory spokesman said. "The opera-tion went like hotcakes."

MOI (Mars Oribt Insertion),'

signal to travel the 215 million

engine burn ended.

'We have another beautiful

The actual orbit insertion Acidalia Plains appeared occurred 20 minutes earlier, rough, cracked and pocked

cy: A Review With Recom-mendations. mendations.

The policy paper was prepared by a "steering group" of senior f e d e r a l officials headed by W. R. Teschke, deputy secretary to the cabi-

tive socio-economic problems

various rural areas require urgent attention to forestall social unrest."
The document, dated May

pictures in four days of two possible landing areas, desig-nated B-2 and B-3, along the

with craters from pictures

sent back by Viking 1's or-

that "the very high birth rate of native people promises to exacerbate future problems in

cil of Canada, the federation of provincial Metis and non-status Indian associations, met with the cabinet in April,

points out they "have had no government response and there is an urgent need for ac-tion, especially in relation to the funding of research into

million Metis and non-status Indians in Canada, according to estimates made by the Na-tive Council of Canada.

But some observers say the actual total could be much higher, possibly running to 1.5 policies that can respond to

The policy paper appears to have resulted in part from the April, 1975, meeting between Metis leaders and the federalcabinet.

And, in part from growing evidence that Metis pressure for settlement of their aboriginal rights claims is justified and could be supported in court actions.

ed by the composition of the group that drafted the cabinet

memorandum.
Teschke is second only to
Michael Pitfield, secretary to
the cabinet, in the Privy Council Office.

And the group included renderal-provincial relations of-

Just Where Have All the Tourists Gone?

amic young friend of mine a jump. looked out of the window disk tantly and promptly an-nounced that Victoria was 'out to lunch.'

"The place is dead this ear," he moaned."It's terrible. I've got to get away. It's

So I thought I'detake a look around and try to discover why our fair city was out to lunch. I never did discover, really. But it certainly is

Now, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on a fine Friday, you would expect the But yesterday I walked the didn't have a soul inside. tourist trails almost alone and in the heart of the city there people looking around our re-

ghostlike waiting for bodies to fold themselves and collapse in relief; officials outnum-bered the visitors as they waited to inform at the Information Centre; and a row of horse-drawn Tallyho wagons stood empty, waiting ...

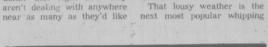
its adjoining streets, the very hub of this once-proud tourist haven, the little trinket stores were doing the slowest trade they have in years. One which boasted "Touris Mecca" - in

just below Government Street. There, I scampered up and down the wooden stairways unimpeded while blows from hammers (as workmen put the finishing touches to a eery ghosttown manner.

Why are we suddenly spending our summer alone, or

cans in their bright shirts, juggling cameras with one hand while they dip the other into their pocket to fish out dollars, forsaken us?

been dealing with tourists for blamed for just about every-years but who quite frankly thing — including our lousy admit that right now they weather.





max low

Increased ferry fares is the favorite one, of course, and if you listen to enough neonle

Olympics and the U.S. Bicentennial year. And, of course, we all know that every single person on the west coast saved every single penny and headed east this year to spend them in Montreal; and that every single American is staying home to help Uncle Sam celebrate his birthday.

Few of the Victoria buown high prices.

One exception was Norman Lougheed, who says his two-stores — Cowichan Trading Co. and Buccaneer Souvenir Gift Shop, both on Govern-ment Street — are doing bet-

are the campers, Norman explained. "They're che a p-skates, anyway. They load up their vans and trailers where they live with everything but free air and water, and it breaks their hearts if they have to spend a nickel. They come here and take away all the free fish they can catch

ww of the Victoria bussemen would blame their high prices.

the exception was Norman theed, who says his two have "soaked" their prices.

"Last year was a bad one complaining are the ones who have "soaked" their prices.

Gift Shop, both on Government Street—are doing better this summer than in previous years.

"We are still getting plenty too!

Then there are the Montreal Gift Shop, both on Government Street—are doing better this summer than in previous years.

"We are still getting plenty of tourists, although the ones we aren't getting this year.

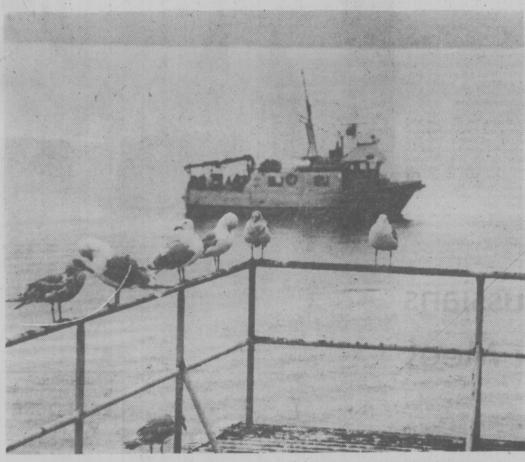
four children, well it costs them about \$40 to get a meal in maybe a Tallyho ride, a visit to the Butchart Gardens and pay for their hotel, they're

looking at around \$200 a day.

One city to ur pamphlet promises a one-hour ride at \$3 same thing for about 75 cents

'It's not only things hke that, though," points out

Lougheed.
"Everyone taurants and hotels - has got



Gulls ignore research vessel Strickland taking soundings off Bamfield

Bamfield Makes Waves

Times Staff

There was scarcely a ripple as we headed into the Bam-field Marine Institute after a 12-hour journey from Sidney

fishing village of Bamfield dozed in the early evening air, oblivious to the waves the marine station is making That's the way the station.

founded five years ago by the universities of UVic, Simon Fraser University, University in Edmonton want it

Director John McInerney. on leave of absence from UVic, explained: "We're coming of age in the community. They (the villagers) now refer to the coast guard as the sta- comparison tests in the tion and this as the universi-cleaner waters around Bam-

what is going on without infices are housed in an historic cliffside building that once was headquarters for the Pa-

cific cable that opened up communications between Bri-

stalled in October 1930 by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Now the building is used for just as vital communication links ... the communication

an important contributor to knowledge of the environment, drawing researchers

As an example, University

on abalone and sea urchins. plained, "and a market for

tain, Canada, Australia and found in marine plants and

But it is in the weeks be-

the station teems with life. to attend the eight courses being offered this summer.

UVic professor Dr. Derek Ellis is in charge of one of collution - being offered this

being used this week by his students to take deep water soundings and temperature of Bamfield is based.

the students have completed to which the villagers will be

the water, Ellis explained.

Alderman Stirs Up Raw Milk Decision

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

Barely a week after raw milk's future in Victoria appeared to have turned sour, an alderman is stirring up the controversy by asking Mayor Mike Young to bring the issue back to council.

day he has written the mayor Act to have the bylaw authorizing the sale of the product — defeated by city council last week on a tied 4-4 vote - re-

Hayes said he was amazed seemed to have majority backing in council, didn't pass final approval stage.

"I think it's a scandalous negation of human rights," he added. "People have the right to consume what they want."
Hayes said he has learned

at least 2,000 people in the Victoria area regularly buy unpasteurized milk, and do so deliberately because they believe it is more nutritious and healthful than processed milk. He is disturbed by the possibility that, if Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt follow the

city's example by banning the sale of raw milk, it could become a "bootleg" commodity lacking the hygiene controls and tests that are now in

son for council's rejection of the bylaw. Hayes said, but some aldermen may not realone in Saanich, the other on Salt Spring Island — are sub-ject to regular and careful testing by the provincial agri-

Lake Farm had been supplying whole-milk to a local store and customers for 60 years

indicates that "Doctors Arneil

gional health officer, said in an earlier report to city coun-cil that pasteurization is considered a necessary health safeguard against bacterial in-fection. Conservative MLA Scott Wallace said recently

that only necessary stocks can be taken," McInerney really careful not to destroy

in our intestines to properly digest our food."

Besides nutritional value, however, many people buy unpasteurized milk because they are allergic to the pro-cessed variety.

Jim Hall, manager of Wellburn's Low-Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, said he sells up to 120 quarts of unpasteurized milk a day and many of his regular customers are "ex-tremely upset" a bout the prospect that their supply will

Some older customers have on raw milk, he added.

Tom Pendray, who supplies he milk to "Wellburn's and also delivers to a number of his herd of 40 mixed-breed cows on the farm overlooking Swan Lake.

Aged 74, the son of a farmer, he says in 60 years the only complaint he can re-member is the time when "we used to have a bunch of Guernseys and the milk was too rich for the babies."

He said his cattle receive a blood test (for brucellosis) at least once a year, and the dairy branch of the agriculture department also takes monthly milk samples for

his milk's bacteria count is "way less" than that of many

for processing, he said. The people who buy it do so because they dislike drinking milk with addtives included vitamin C or D

As for doctor-politicians snorts: "Scott Wallace doesn't

David Blair, dairy commis-sioner for the dairy branch of the agriculture department, said the standard "plate count" for raw milk producers is 10,000 colonies of bacteria per millilitre — anything above that level is unaccept-

imum is 75,000, but in fact 85 per cent of all these producers are below the 30,000 level. Blair confirmed that Pen-

He stressed, however, that

Couple Describes Traffic Death

coroner's jury in Victoria Thursday about seeing what appeared to be a body falling

They were testifying at the inquest into the death of Richhas been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident in connection with the fatality.

who had come to the Victoria area to visit a relative, told the jury what they saw Sun-day as they were driving along Esquimalt Road near Dalton.

what appeared to be a body falling from a car while her husband said he saw the other

by coroner Edmond St. Jorre until Aug. 30 to allow completion of blood tests.

His fishing partner told of-ficers John lived in Zeballos but they fished out of Kyuquot on Vancouver Island's northwest coast, where they tied up their boat before tra-

Bremer Inquiry **Ends Hearings**

Rights Code listended to final discrimination hearing filed

board members would find a clear case of discrimination by the Sooke school board and its superintendent Percy Pul-Bremer a teaching position in

Louis Lindholm, lawyer for Pullinger and the school board called on the tribunal to dismiss the complaint and order all costs of the eight-

Germaine, Lou Demerais and

Lisson asked the board to carefully consider the testimony of his chief witness, William Flemming — the supervision of special education hired for a teaching position Jan. 31.

learning difficulties.

Lisson said the board had of other witnesses. "But why would Mr. Flem

staff in the school district "closed ranks against him" after Flemming had testified.

for the job, and that Pullinger had gone against his recomvetoed one of his recommen-

Lindholm argued that Pulhis finding her training and experience were not the best for the job, and that he conteach that class.

The lengthy hearing began

A-G Grilled on Conjugal Rights

explain verbally what they

have discovered to the vil-lagers whose interests are at

stake," Ellis addel. "The findings should be a guide to

the residents, helping them decide whether they want to clean up, stay as they are or

One of those intensely inter-

graduate student in biology

sity of New Brunswick in Fre-

nisms that appear in oil bearing strata that can also be used to monitor exploration

Aboard the John Strickland

researchers who are drawn to the remote west coast station by the abundance of marine

"We tell all who come here

week she tried out new

allow further development.'

A .Wilkinson Road jail in-

The attorney-general, but-tonholed by Baker while tour-ing the jail, made it clear con-

Gardom told Baker he had attorney general replied: "It's not good news." Gardom's meeting with Baker came as he toured

conjugal visits request

Baker said he has been in jail for 3½ months already and his preliminary hearing is



Ann, 24, and four other per-

yet I am denied conjugal visits with my wife," Baker told Gardom. Gardom said he had written

a letter to him just the day before and when asked its

\$50,000 bail is for him "about as real as me walking through these walls." without human rights is out to the middle of the against the British North ic for a conjugal visit.

off, but said remanding pr oners who cannot post bail is

keep looking into the matter.

Gardom and other corrections members officials then flew to provincial work camps

ontents, replied it was not good news."

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Baker said his being held vithout human rights is out to the middle of the Pacific receipts the Retirite North.

cieux, France, are making their first trip to Canada. After brief visits to Van-couver and Victoria, they will

To Visit Here

Service's Kin

nally invited by Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey to be present at the unveiling of the Canadian Imperial Bank ment and Fort Street branch the stamp but instead she asked that her two grand-daughters represent her.

ment and Fort Street branch where their grandfather first worked before being trans-ferred to the Yukon in 1904. Anne Davies, 23, and her sister Armelle, 20, of Lanly-Ho trip around the city. their grandfather lived after

ening agents and other chemi-

Wendy Craik, an Australian student now on the rolls of UBC, is studying tidepool

tion is what makes them able

The station is open all year around, operating with a staff that varies from eight to 12

far away as Peace River for the two to three-day field trips offered during the fall

full university semester at the courses from September until

tween the closing and reopen-ing of the university year that 176 applications for 100 places

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plaints from prison workers. and prison officials appeared

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he listened to Baker complain

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Race warning replaces speed limit in Chicago in the community of Calver- early 1970s, the underlying activity by youthful white

BEFORE THE JUDGE

girl who cashed 14 worthless cheques to obtain goods worth

almost \$13,442 escaped a jail sentence Friday in Victoria provincial court but was placed on the strictest possi-

le probation for two years.

Tracy Lee Levers, address not known, pleaded guilty July 20 before Judge William

Ostler to eight charges containing one count of failing to appear in court and 14 of writ-

1976, in Victoria, Saanich and

45 cents in her bank account, and for a \$6,395 car, written 10 days later when the total was 64 cents. Both furniture and car have been returned to

Ostler said it was "in her interest and in the public interest" that Ms. Lebers have

round-the-clock supervision in a special home. He said a condition of probation was that she stay in such a home in Vancouver until her proba-

tilon officers decide she can

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, the total term for former Victoria area resident Terrance George La-

treille, 29, was eight months in jail followed by six months'

Latreille pleaded guilty July

30 to a Victoria charge of stealing \$755 between April 25 and May 25, 1973, from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, where he was an ex-convict

orking as a bookkeeper on a

bad cheques May 25 and 26, 1973, in Victoria for a total of

had spent the last three years working in a Toronto hospital

turned himself into police on his return to B.C.

A sentence of five months definite and six months inde-

terminate was ordered by Ostler for Ernest Frank-Wythe, 18, of 2546 Quadra,

who pleaded guilty to a Col-wood charge of a July 19 break-in and theft at Mill-stream Used Auto Parts, 2246

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Wythe hitchhiked from Victoria to Millstream to take

seven car radios, a tape deck and a earburetor, then hitch-

hiked back. Lang said Whythe told police that "he was low on funds . . . the items were

taken to sell to buy grocer-

son said Wythe had two pre-vious -convictions and had been in jail since his arrest July 20, "and it has been-very

Curtis William Christie. 20. a Victorian serving a lengthy prison term for manslaughter in a 1973 Victoria stabbing death, appeared before Ostler.

for hearing on what proescu-tor Lang called an "old Sas-

hard time to serve.'

Millstream:

for sick children and

means a guilty plea. Defence lawyer Douglas Christie was granted a one-weeek adjourn-

ment.

The weapon incident apparently occurred before Curtis Christie was sentenced in 1974 to eight years for manslaughter. The sentence later was reduced to five years on appeal.

Former Victorian Lori Lengyel, 38, now of Blue River, B.C., was fined a total of \$225 by Green following pleas of

guilty to two counts in an Un-

She admitted applying Oct.
1, 1974, and Jan. 10, 1976, for social insurance numbers when she already had one and court officials emphasized she

never put the numbers to any

charge had been heard in the Victoria court.

Frank Robert Carlow, 38, of 1716 Newton, was sent to jail for two months by Green, who

said a one-year probationary term will follow the jail time.

Carlow was found guilty July 29 after a trial of a Saanich

charge that he was in a dwelling house unlawfully Oct. 27, 1975. The judge noted Carlow had "a long record" for of-fences involving alcohol and

A higher-court trial was or-dered by Green for David Ed-ward Wilson, 19, of 1418 Brooke, The decision followed a preliminary hearing of a

Victoria charge against Wil-son of robbery with violence

April 22 when a Victoria man

of 730 Lindsay, was fined \$400 by Green and placed on pro-

bation for six months. Mar-shall pleaded guilty July 29 to a Saanich charge of theft of

a saanier charge of their of \$125 July 20 from the till of a service station at 5488 Pat Bay Highway. An attendant chased and caught Marshall, who then returned the money.

a two-count Colwood charge of wilful damage July 23 by breaking glass in a window and on a gasoline pump of a service station at Glen Lake.

Dennis George Bodson. 29, of 1784 Adanac, chose trial by county court judge on a charge of possession of marijuana July 29 in Victoria for the surgose of trafficking.

the purpose of trafficking.
Ostler set the preliminary
hearing for Dec. 9 and Bodson

is free on \$1,000 surety bail

Two persons fined \$500 each Friday in traffic court for im-

paired driving were Joseph Vincent Zailo, 21, of 885 Duns-muir, stopped May 7 in Saan-inch and found guilty after a trial, and Donald George Day,

until then.

Race Hate Spiralling in U.S.

CHICAGO - In the last several weeks some of the United States' larger metropolitan areas have experienced utbreaks of racial conflict and

In Chicago, six policemen were suspended for attacking members of the St. Louis Carmembers of the St. Louis Cardinals on the playing field after a baseball game at Wrigley Field, black youths assaulted motorists, killing one, when their automobiles were stranded in a rainstrom, and signs reading Nigger Beware were posted in a residential community where blacks have been attacked at random by whites. random by whites.

New Orleans has been plagued by attacks on blacks, including the shooting death of one youth, in two sub-divisions, the all-black, mid-dle-to-upper-income Pontchar-trian Park and Gentilly Woods, which is integrated.

The police in Montgomery County, in suburban Washington, are concerned about a series of black-white clashes

son, as well as the burning of two crosses in other sections.

And in Venice, Calif., a su-

And in Venice, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles, Dr. Humberto Bracho and his family were sent a letter threatening to bomb their home if they did not move within 48 hours.

Bracho, a research psychologist at UCLA, and his family have been involved n proschool integration activity as Los Angeles prepares to honor desegregation orders from state cosrts.

These and other incidents of racial tension and confronta-tion were found in a spot check of 17 cities.

Besides Chicago, New Or-Besides Cincago, New Orleans, Washington and Los Angeles the checks were made in New York, Mineapolis, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco, San Diego, and Austin, Tex.

While none of the incidents area.

approach the severity of the urban riots of the 1960s and being kindled by stepped-up

tween black leaders and some police and public officials over the significance of the in-

While some officials ac-knowledge that the incidents seem to be increasing, they nevertheless tend to downplay them and consider them iso-lated. But blacks have mainmined that race relations are worsening and that the incidents are getting out of

In many cases the racial clashes were over turf, re-volving around attempts at integrating white sections and occurring in transitional neighborhoods, as in Chicago and New Orleans.

In Montgomery black residents of a hous-ing project and white resi-dents nearby fought over the use of a community play

In Chicago, the Nazis were under court order not to advocate unlawful conduct against blacks.

Officials in cities where violence has occurred and ten-sion is high, as well as those in places described as relatively calm, placed the blame for race problems, especially among youngsters, on high unemployment andf cutbacks in funds for summer, jobs and

In Minneapolis, black leaders insisted that the shootings, fires, threats and intimi-dation represented a pattern of harassment of the black

They charge that anti-black leaflets had been distributed by the Ku Klux Klan and by the Nazis.

But police Capt. Jerry Shoemaker said that there is mo evidence to support

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rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent

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SOME EXCEPTIONS:

· Half a duplex, when the owner lives in house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.

· Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over must have been started since May 3. 1974, and do not include normal. maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.

• Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.

• Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.

exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Com-

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7. Telephone: 689-0811. Out of town, call collect.





HUGE FLORAL display gets finishing touches from Mrs. Frank Rainsford at opening of F Flowers Thursday at Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra and Rockland. Festival continues to end of this week. (Irving Strickland photo)

Oil Nations Urge West to Raise Aid

Fines of \$150 each and sixmonth probationary terms were Green's penalty for Kim Stanley Barrett, 17, of 1013 Isabella, and Alfred Norman Desilets, 17, of 1310 Dangar. They pleaded guilty July 28 to a two-count Colveyord charge porting countries charged Fri-day that some industrialized countries are not negotiating seriously at an international conference on economic co-operation in Paris.

isters said they were standing firm on their refusal to give more than \$400 million -- half

VIENNA (Reuter) — Oil-ex-orting countries charged Fri-to a \$1 billion United Na-

Finance ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) called on the West to show a more positiva response at the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged should make up the \$70-million gap as soon as possitive response at the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged should make up the \$70-million gap as soon as possitive response at the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries, which so far have pledged before the said the Western countries. An OPEC press statement said the Western countries,

West to show a more positive response at the dialogue in the French capital.

After two days of talks behind tight security, the min-

oped countries because

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katchewan weapon charge." 27. of 1010 Gosper, stopped Lang said the case had been waived from Saskatchewan, a pleaded guilty.

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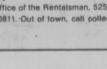
THE RULES:

 Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the other half (or basement suite, when the rent presently being charged. This - the owner lives in the remainder of the rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single the 10.6% limit. These improvements family dwellings.

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written notice of any rent increase.

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